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ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1935.

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TO GET \$700,000

OF STATE'S MONEY

Municipal Association Ig-

nores Talmadge, Wires

Washington Officials

Urging Prompt Use of

Money for City Streets.

FOR MORE BRIDGES

nounced by Federated

CONGRESSMEN ASK

ROAD BOARD CALLS FOR BIDS ON \$1,600,000 PROJECTS AS MAYORS ASK WASHINGTON TO RELEASE U.S. FUNDS

ON AFRICAN PEACE

Quest of Amity; Ethioed to Eritrea for Conflict ty graft in the police department.

ITALY SENDS MORE

Eden and Laval, in Paris, for Settlement of Dispute on African Soil. dry up the city.

peace in Africa and possibly the future of the League of Nations at traordinary session of the League of failed to live up to their oaths and Nations council.

Preparations for efforts here to set tle peacefully the Italo-Ethiopian quarrel contrasted sharply with apparent preparations for war.

Italy sent more troops to join the tens of thousands already massed on the Eritrean plateau, while Ethiopia's field army, 10,000 strong. marched away from Addis Ababa, re-

portedly en route to the front. League officials said conflict alnost was sure to develop around the council table.

Italy, they pointed out, wants to limit discussion sharply, confining the council's procedure to reviving the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation com-

Eden and Laval were reported tryfind some satisfactory phrase-to cover Ethiopia's eventual plogy to cover Ethiopia's eventual aubmission to Italy, in an eleventh-

aples for East Africa.

Eden apparently was slated for the slat of "leading man" in tomorrows forth to abandon uniforms, insignia and banners.

He brought with him the draft of Seven Jews and six Gentile women "Seven Jews and Seven Jews and S

KANSAC CITY, July 30.—(P)— summer refuses to budge from the coasting southwest today but cooler routed 100-degree readings in A heat death at St. Louis put the Jews, while Madgeburg, Chariot-moefficial toll from hot weather of tenburg and Baden courts took steps. He accused the committee of inhe past keek at 34 for the central

FUTURE OF LEAGUE Names of Alleged Liquor Sellers Furnished Sturdivant for Action

> Councilman Bridges Gives List of Six Suspects to Chief, Asking Immediate Raids. Committee Chairman Voices Intent To Purge Force of Grafters.

European Statesmen in Chief T. O. Sturdivant's hands should not be able to trade for prowhen Councilman G. Dan Bridges, tection with men in the department Gather at Geneva in chairman of the police committee, yes- and legitimate businesses should not terday gave the police chief the new be forced to make contributions to list in the new drive on liquor ven- members of the department just bepians Meanwhile Rush- dors and against shakedowns and pet- cause they wear a uniform.

yesterday afternoon with a request business and we intend to eradicate that they be raided immediately and mooching, shakedowns and graft." TO TROUBLE ZONE | sales of contraband beverages stopped.

At the same time Bridges announced ers and shakedown artists or with the and the arrest of a negro bellboy. determination of the department to

lanta if we fail to eliminate it from a bunch of empty bottles. The halfour own department," Bridges said, pint was confiscated in a raid on an "and I am determined that this etatake, statesmen of many nations at desirable members, those who have gathered tonight for tomorrow's exfort to purge the department of un- The

Names of half a dozen alleged liquor + "Atlantans are entitled to full proellers were added to those already tection of the law. Liquor sellers

"No efforts to sidetrack us will Bridges handed the list to Sturdi- avail, The committee already has exvant at an informal conference late pressed itself to a man about this

The Bridges attitude was expressed as Chief Sturdivant prepared to push that "smoke screens" will not be al- the new raids, which were begun lowed to interfere with the intention Tuesday, but which resulted only in Strive To Find Basis of the department to ferret out graft- the capture of a single pint of whisky Three New Raids.

Three raids staged last night net-"We cannot cope with crime in At- ted police a half a pint of liquor and alleged speakeasy on Marietta street. Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Action Against Jews and \$25,000 Fees Paid to Ba-Catholic 'State Enemies'

BERLIN, July 30 .- (AP)-Nazi hot-

Seven Jews and six Gentile women were jailed in Halle for alleged "violation of racial principles;" the Nurnberg burgomaster decreed the nazi burgomaster decreed the nazi flag only be displayed, this though the government also recognized the black, white and red imperial flag; the burgomaster of Quedlinburg declared burgomaster of Quedlinburg declared

of the fatherland in shameless fashion." The newspaper was closed inthe definitely, and Adolf taken into "prodefinitely, and Adolf taken into "proen to flares of resentment at the tective custody."
In the Coblenz district, many towns

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The News at a Glance

LOCAL. 000 in projects. Pa lice for action. Page 1 State Board of Control asks for SMM. Page 1 fairs probe today.

Three long-term convicts escape from Page 4 Alpharetta camp. Page lommittee of 1,300 planned for sewe

bend campaign. STATE.

Large crowd to hear Governor Talmadge speak at Vidalia. Page 10

Much land in north Georgia approved for parks. Page 10

Farm and home week planned at Athens August 12-17. Page 10

Massachusetts textile plan may more to south Page 10 to south.

DOMESTIC. y lobby probers broadcast alarm missing A. G. E. official. Page 1 Dillire lobby Work relief program launcing hinted: relief allotments announced. Page 1 Page 1

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army promotions below colonels' rank. Page 5 Page 1 Diary relating other attacks is barred given po- in Thompson's murder trial. Page 3 FOREIGN.

Future of League in balances as statesmen gather for peace parley Nazi botbeds defy Hitler's orders an continue Jew-Catholic drive. Page 1

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for sewer
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Crackers halt rally to take series
opener with Pels. Page 8
nor Tal. Bryan Grant beaten by Prusoff in big tennis upset. Budge, Allison lose as British cup play. Pa Charlie Yates, western champion. rives on first pullman.

Tigers, Yanks lose; Cubs ga
Gianta split with Phils.

Reese and Manley upset seeded

> FEATURES. Comics "Tangled Love" Daily Cross-Word Puzzle Caroline Chatfield Culbertson on Bridge

HotheadsContinue Direct Utilities Quiz Discloses

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- (A)- doing post-graduate work. heads, deaf to party orders banning Senate lobby investigators today

sil O'Connor and Hurley.

In Saxony, the interior ministry dissolved steel helmet war veterans' origanizations, banned their insignia and uniforms and forbade meetings on the ground that members had transgressed against state and people.

In the Saar, recently reannexed to the saar recently reannexed to saar recently reannexed to saar recently reannexed to saar recently reannexed to \$791.

committee, which also is investigating utility lobbying.

Hurley on Pay Roll.

course and nature of the questioning
--reported his salary was \$60,000 and
previously had been substantially

dulging in "circus stuff" when it reg-istered amazement that he, a vice istered amazement that he, a vice president of the controlling company. could not recall the changes that had taken place in A. G. E.s financial structure in recent years. He chal-lenged Senator Schwellenbach, demo-crat, Washington, to recite off-hand the "set-up of the government's al-phabetical agencies or of only the Tennessee Valley Authority."

Hearing Delayed. Meanwhile, the house rules commit-tee, also investigating lobbying on the utilities bill, postponed a scheduled

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10,000 Left Homeless

By Manchoukuo Flood

ANTUNG, Manchoukuo, July 30.— ANTUNG. Manchoukuo, July 30.—
(P)—Ten thousand refugees from typhoon and flood-swept districts sought shelter and food here today, but no estimate of storm casualties was available.

The typhoon, described as the sevenest in years, drove water seven feet deep into the streets in some parts of the city, and 720 men were engaged in rescue work.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 30.—
(P)—Despite the protest that it would make "policemen out of newspapermen." the Alabama house of represent-

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Paul Mallon
Isline Merick
which felt the first fury of the storm,
indicated the damage, though heavy,
would be considerable less than ex-

pected there although communications were disrupted and reports were Page 12
meager.
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Formosa's capital city. Taihoku,
was in darkness during the night because the power house was damaged
Page 17
by the wind.

MONTHLY OUTLAY TAX BILL PUSHED CUT \$25,000,000 AS G.O.P. PROTESTS

Delayed Work Program.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- (AP)-Stating that the long-delayed workcommittee today pared down the sum publicans and senate democrats. set aside for direct relief in August to \$95,000,000.

With 19,250,000 persons supported wholly or in part by federal funds, the recommendation compared with \$120,000,000 allowed for Jane relief and \$115,000,000 in July.

Officials said seasonal occupations It was added, however, that Works Progress Administration projects are expected to provide jobs for several hundred thousand during the coming month. At the same time, officials explained that few jobs would be created because 2,500,000 already have ocrats. work under the relief administration and half of these must be transferred to the new type of projects.

Spending List Drawn. The National Youth Administra-000,000 in a \$370,056,258 spending ist sent to the President's desk. Officials said this would be spent on \$6 a month jobs for 250,000 relief family high school students, on \$15 a month for 100,000 college students, Roosevelt. The lengthy White House and \$30 a month for 4,000 scholars

ported determined to seek League protoction for annual states, such as
Ethiopia.

A dispatch from London said the
British government's program involved
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the part of the salary cuts import to accept to the salary cuts import to accept to the salary cuts import to accept to the part of the salary cuts import to accept to the part of the salary cuts import to accept to the part of the salary Approval of the program coincided

Seasonal Occupations Re- House Ways and Means pendents; Start Near for | Session Votes 17 to 7 To Approve Levy Measure.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- (AP)-The new \$275,000,000 tax bill was Smith, scrawny laundry worker and relief program finally is about to get rushed today toward house passage under way, the work-relief allotment through a fire of criticism from re- mitted she alone had strangled Lang Hammond, Ind., the prosecutor said

The house ways and means committee in a 13-minute session formally voted 17 to 7 to approve the bill, in-Doughton, democrat, North Carolina, sex to go to the electric chair in yesterday. after less than four weeks of study. Plans were made to take it up on the floor for initial debate Thursday

Immediately, a republican commit- women. teeman, Representative Treadway, of Massachusetts, insisted the bill was said Dougherty. "By the time the insisting she paid \$100 of it. a surrender to "the President's dicta- indictments are returned, the investion." He said, too, that it would be tigation will be finished." a political "boomerang" for the dem-

Almost simultaneously, however, on the ground that it did not adhere to the President's recommendations. They summoned Secretary Morgenion, promised \$50,000,000 when it thau, who had no hand in writing was set up, was put down for \$28,- the house bill, to "explain" tomorrow why the measure "discards" the President's suggestions.

Shortly after this summons, Mon genthau and his financial aides went over the tax program with President conference apparently was in preparation for Morgenthau's senate appear-

GRAVES DISCOUNTS GRAND JURY PROBE against state and people. In the Saar, recently reannexed to lin the Saar, recently reannexed to council's chances for success, but 500 more officers and men sailed from Naples for East Africa. Testimony during the afternoon disclosed payment of a \$25,000 fee to Basil O'Connor, New York attorney and former law partner of President Roosevelt. O'Connor is a brother of Chairman O'Connor, of the house rules

New York Writers Seek- Special Committee To ing Publicity With Story | Quiz Department Heads of Attack, He Asserts.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 30 .-(A)—Governor Bibb Graves said to-night that the reported firing on a ing at a special meeting of the inves-laundry machinery and plumbing reparty of New York writers at Clan- tigating committee of the July-August pairs. ton, Ala., was "one of the plainest grand jury, which postponed a meeting frame-ups for publicity purposes that ever was perpetrated in Alabama." The party was en route to Montgom-ery to oppose approval of an anti-seditious bill.

The Governor issued the statement from the executive mansion early to-night after receiving a report, on the alleged shooting from Sheriff J. R. Handy, of Chilton county, and Win-ston Huddleston, solicitor for the cirston Huddleston, solicitor for the cir-cuit that includes Chilton county.

The party of writers reported to Sheriff Hardy that they were fired upon from another car 10 miles from Clanton, and asked for state police

"It's the plainest frame-up for pub-"It's the plainest trame-up for publicity purposes ever perpetrated in Alabama." the Governor declared. "So far as the state is concerned, the whole thing is dismissed as such. "I had Mr. Huddleston go there and question the people. They didn't know how many men were in the other car. how many men were in the other car. Didn't know what kind of car it was, didn't know what color it was."

Governor said. They said they were fired upon by men who blockaded the "They said they were warned in

Probe of several county departments showers yesterday when routine business occupied the full jury body most of the Cave Spring.

summoned at 10 o'clock this morning. Department heads will probably be called to answer questions concerning the operations of their departments. Though no announcement has been made of the direction the investigation into county affairs will take to day it seemed probably astroday it seemed probable astroday.

committee again today.

Purchases of land by the county rewas thought. The park which is not under construction on Cascade road has been criticized as an extravagance Negroes at Brunswick

Birmingham they were going to be the county's financial setup unless it is stopped. He said the majority factor Montgomery, but that's nothing but a cock and bull story. Not a living Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

Alabama House Votes Protection For Newspape: men on Confidences

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 30.—

papermen that "after we've given you this protection. I want you to keep your house clean."

Speaker Harry Walker, of Limestree today voted 59 to 26 for the atives today voted 59 to 26 for the consupapermen from revealing conficential news sources before grand juries or other investigating bodies.

The measure, patterned after New Jersey's law, went immediately to the senate where its passage was considered likely. Governor Bibb Graves promised to sign the measure when it reaches his deak, but warned news.

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Death To Be Sought for 2 Women In Swamp Slaying of Ervin Lang

Investigation in Garroting and Butchery Killing Nearly Completed; Arrest of Chinese Suspect in Crime Expected Soon.

CHICAGO, July 30 .- (P) - The today calmly signed the typewritten lyn Smith, who allegedly confessed Lang for a paltry \$500, and for Mrs. however, that Mrs. Smith admitted Blanche Dunkel, accused purchaser of strangling Lang to death with a knotthe killing.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty, who reported that Mrs. former burlesque entertainer, had adand cut off his legs, made known the state's intention.

If convicted and given the penalty Dougherty said he will go before

vere reducing the number on relief. and for passage Saturday or Monday. murder indictments against both "The case is practically closed,"

state announced today it would de- record of the alleged confession which mand the death penalty for Mrs. Eve- had been prepared while she slept. Dougherty refused to make publi duce Number of De- Committee in 13-Minute she garroted and butchered Ervin the text of the document. He said,

> ted rope and cutting off his legs with a butcher knife and a hacksaw. After the killing, Mrs. Smith and her Chinese husband, Harry Jung. disposed of the body in a swamp near

The alleged confession was made nine hours after Mrs. Smith arrived Dougherty said would be asked, the at 4:30 p. m. (central daylight Federal Authorities Detroduced only yesterday by Chairman two women would be the first of their time) by airplane from New York

Her only consideration, Mrs. Smith the grand jury tomorrow and ask for promise of \$500 for the killing. Mrs.

indictments are returned, the investigation will be finished."

The gaunt, 47-year-old Mrs. Smith

Body in Long Session.

veloped between the committee and the board.

Council Started Controversy.

Gilliam was instructed to notify the finance committee that no fur-ther appropriations from the interest accounts would be approached until

the reinstatement has been passed fa-

its ultimatum to the finance group.

Election Fund. Set Up.

The only measure passed at yesterday's meeting of the committee was \$2,980 for holding the September

over to the aldermen.

Almost simultaneously, however, democrats on the senate finance committee were objecting to the measure STATE BOARD ASKS PAY FIGHT BLOCKS U. S. FOR \$300,000 CITY MONEY GROUP

Money Sought for Build- Salary Reinstatement Isings and Repairs at Charitable Institutions.

The state has asked the federal government for approximately \$300,000 in aldermanic board yesterday were dead-

Other Recommendations.
Other recommendations included:
\$200,000,000 for the Civilian Conservation Corps, whose 400,000 members
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Continued in Page 2, Column 7. board were at the session, but the committee could reach no agreement to dissolve the impasse which has de-

mitory.
Gracewood Overcrowded. "Gracewood is overcrowded," Lind-ey said. "We particularly need a

The largest amount is asked for the Milledgeville State hospital, where Lindsey said he wanted to lay 1,500 feet of sewer pipe, repair buildings, concrete bathroom floors, remodel officers' quarters and remodel several heating system.

Special Committee To

Quiz Department Heads
in County Investigation.

heating systems.

At Alto sanatorium \$7,000 is asked for a new laundry and repairs to the children's and main buildings.

A gymnasium building is planned for the Academy for the Blind at Macon. Other projects contemplated in-clude replacement of bath tubs with new steam boiler and remod-

> New Dormitory Needed. Lindsey said a new dormitory is needed at the school for the deaf at

"The present negro dormitory is an uncomfortable fire trap," the chair-R. I. Barge, chairman of the committee and secretary of the grand jury, said the same witnesses who were to have been called yesterday, will be summoned at 10 o'clock this morning.

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Will add the same witnesses who were to have been called yesterday, will be summoned at 10 o'clock this morning.

day, it seemed probable yesterday that the municipal court will occupy the committee again today.

Purchases of land by the county re-

on several occasions, both by County Commissioner George F. Longino, who inspired the investigation, and by a previous grand jury. Longino charged that the majority

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 30 .- (AP) If Italy and Ethiopia go to war, some Brunswick residents may get into the fray, or wish they could.

Daily on a vacant lot here a group of about 20 negro boys, in their early teens, go through military maneuvers. They drill with broomsticks.

The drills became so regular, curi-

Low Passenger Fares Backed by Southern

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(P)— The Southern railway and its subsidiaries today joined other railroads serving the south in asking the Interserving the south in asking the inter-state Commerce Commission authority to continue for six months after expi-ration next September, experimental low passenger fares in North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and Il-linois.

Motor Clubs for Withwas said to have confessed, was the holding Georgia's Funds Dunkel, she related, agreed to pay her that amount, but she received Georgia's highway controversy connothing. Mrs. Dunkel was quoted as tinued to rock the state yesterday as the warfare flared anew on several fronts but the deadlock remained un-

broken despite a series of sensational Outstanding events of the day were: Calling for bids on \$1,600,000 worth of paving, grading and bridge projects by the state highway board, \$700,000 worth of which are to be located in Representative Carl Vin-

son's sixth congressional district. The request made to Washington by the Georgia Municipal Association, through Mayor J. D. Ashley, of Valdosta, as president and Mayor Zach Arnold, of Fort Gaines, as secretary, sue Deadlocks Finance for release of the 25 per cent of the state's tied up \$19,000,000 which is to go for street improvements within

More Bridges Demanded Increasing demands for bridges on

Rountree, of the Wrightsville Head-light, that the Johnson county peo-ple's fight for the Ball's Ferry bridge would go on despite the announce-ment of several paving projects in the area by the highway board. 31,000,000 Contracts Awarded. The call for bids on the new proj-ects was issued by Chairman W. E. Wilburn of the highway board fol-lowing an all-day session which also was marked by the awarding of con-tracts for nearly \$1,000,000 worth of

Councilman Aubrey Milam, commit-tee chairman, and White placed the responsibility for failing to make shifts in city money to permit the operation of necessary departments squarely on the shoulders of the al-dermen. tracts for nearly \$1,000,000 worth of work on which bids were received sev-As the call went forth the highway board announced that a \$250,000 project, the paving of 20 miles on what is known as the Macon-Cochran short route in Bleckley county was added to the list. This paving will begin at the northern limits of the city of Coch-The controversy between the com-mittee and the aldermen was precipitated when city council sustained May-or Key's veto to the salary reinstate-ment resolution. At the last session of the aldermen, Mayor Pro Tem. Ed

Continued in Page 4, Column 3. Seven Persons Killed In Arizona Accident

Gilliam wrote Milam to that effect and Milam yesterday took the opportunity to turn the responsibility of failing to provide funds for various city departments, including hospitals, FREDONIA, Ariz., July 30 .- (A) An automobile, hurtling over an em-bankment into a rock-strewn canyon, brought death to seven persons, all members of a Tucson family, last The aldermen failed to approve four measures passed at the July 15 meet-ing of the council totaling only about \$1,700 and at the same time delivered

right.
Three-year-old Robert Bischoff was Three-year-old Robert Bischoff was the sole occupant of the machine to escape with his life.

The dead were Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn E. Bischoff; their three daughters, one grand-daughter and a woman less closely, the control of the

When the salary discussion arose, Hailey, proponent of the measure,

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The Weather ATLANTA—One year ago today (Wednesday, August 1): High 82, low 67. Cloudy. Georgia-Generally fair Wednesday +

and Thursday, except local afternoon

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature Lowest temperature Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins.
Def. since 1st of month, ins.
Def. since Jan. 1, ins. Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 4.77

 7 a.m.
 N'n.
 7 p.m.

 Dry temperature
 76
 89
 85

 Wet bulb
 72
 55
 76

 Relative humidity
 81
 52
 66

Vacation Money

Are you having a hard time trying to figure vacation expenses out of the family budget? If so, turn now to the Classified pages and select one of the reliable loan companies who advertise their services daily in The Constitution. They will be glad to discuss your vacation problems with you.

AND STATE OF
WEATHER

ATLANTA, pt cldy
Augusta, clear
Birmingham, pt cldy
Boston, pt cldy
Boston, pt cldy
Charlotte, pt cldy
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Chicago, pt cldy
Chicago, pt cldy
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Chicago, pt cldy
Denver, rain
Galveston, clear
Hafre, clear
Hafre, clear
Hafre, clear
Jacksouville, cloudy
Kannas City, clear
Macon, clear
Mamphis, clear
Minneapolis, clear
Mobile, cloudy
New Orleans, pt cldy
New Orleans, pt cldy
New York, cloudy
Okiahoma City, clear,
Phoenix, pt cldy
Phitaburgh, cloudy
Raleigh, clear
San Francisco, clear
St. Louis, clear
Tampa, cloudy
Vicksburg, cloudy
Washington, pt cldy
Thomasville, cloudy
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Wed. & Thurs. SPECIALS



Bargains for the thrifty! Those who want to save will buy from this list.

WHERE ECONOMY PULES

Del Monte			
Spinach	NO.	2 CAN	10°
Asparagus TIPS	2	PICNIC CANS	25°
	2	NO. 1 CANS	25°
Tomato Juice	2	14-OZ. CANS	15°
Pink Salmon		TALL	10°
Toilet Tissue	3	ROLLS	100

Jim Dandy 5 LB. 15c Grits Genuine Blue Rose-Fancy Uncoated

5 LBS: 23c Rice

Peanut Butter 1-LB. 1.7c 2 NO. 1 15° Sausage

Pure Jelly 8-OZ. JAR 10°C Octagon 10°

Brooms Tobacco

20° Nucoa 10° **Potato Chips**

Mayonnaise 8-02. JAR

3 LB. 59c Crisco White Lily 12.61° LBS. \$1.19

Sweet Milk Baking Powder 548 15°

Pabstett PKG. 15°

1-LB. BOX 19c **Pretzels** Rye Bread 9c Pan Bread LOAF

Tea Rolls **5**c DOZEN Raisin Bread 10°

Milk **6**c

Pole Beans 3 LBS. 10°

Vegetables & Fruits

LARGE Bananas 2 LBS. 9C LEMONS New Georgia 5 LBS. 15c Yams DOZEN 3 LBS. 10c 25° Beans Ga. Green Head Cabbage 2 LBS. 3C

Tomatoes 2 LBS. 15°

At A&P Meat Markets

Lamb Chops Rib or LB. 35°

LEAN BEEF For Stewing **20**°

FRESH BARBECUED Pork Ham 4 13. 35c Bologna 4 13. 15c Cold Sliced

Liver Cheese 4 13 18c

Recruiting of Negroes in America For Ethiopian Service Hits Snag

Negro Women Start Row in Boston When Self-Styled Officer Tries to Enlist Their Husbands; Pennsylvania Pastor Runs Afoul of 117-Year-Old Law.

BOSTON, July 30.—(P)—The Police were seeking the "recruit-threatened war between Italy and ing officer."

BIBB GRAVES SCOUTS

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soul, not even myself, knew of their to 20 years in prison. intentions to come here today, so how could they be threatened?

for their car and I gave instructions for the request to be denied, for they will get no further publicity out of that stunt if I can help it." At Clanton, after several hours of

investigation and failure to find a lead, Sheriff Hardy late today announced he had abandoned the investi-Sheriff Hardy said the members of

The party including Crawford. Miss
Shirley Hopkins, of Truro, Mass.;
Alfred Hirsch, of New York; Emmett
Gowan, of La Vergne, Tenn., and Jack
his trial in recorder's court, sched-



ral magazines and the Daily Workr. communist party organ, to test
the Downs law." The Downs law is
city ordinance preventing the sale
r distribution of "radical" printed
ster. eral magazines and the Daily Worker, communist party organ, to test "the Downs law." The Downs law is

matter.

The group plans to visit Georgia and call on Governor Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, to discuss the anti-nsurrection law passed in times of slavery and under which Angelo Herndard Chairman and don, Cincinnati negro, was sentenced

"They asked for a police escort

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den liquor cache. Another raid on Hayden street drew a blank. Patrolman C. W. Mauldin, under the party, five writers from New York, representing the National League for Defense of Political Prisoners, could give no help other than of the wounding of L. C. Brewer in to say they were fired on. Conroy, of Moberly, Mo., had spent uled for yesterday, was postponed. He yesterday in Birmingham, where Crawford and Miss Hopkins picketed the Birmingham city hall selling lib- cated late yesterday, in order that he will not be forced to face the committee before the police court

> Two members of the department, R. C. Tuggle, patrolman, and E. F. Wise, a supernumerary, are slated to face the committee Thursday night on charges of having engaged in "shake-

The committee also expects to probe reports that a city-owned automobile, assigned to Captain Jack Malcom, head of the traffic bureau, was dam-aged while at Malcom's river camp.

BELL-ANS



RECEIVED DAILY BY FAST EXPRESS

PAN TROUT SEA BASS STEAKS LB. 19c

GREEN SHRIMP LB. 250 Dressed Little Pan

BLACK BASS LB. 19C Fresh Spanish

MACKEREL LB. 18C Fresh Small Whole Red LB. 17C

Fresh Red Fin LB. 71/2C CROAKERS

Northern Fancy HADDOCK FILLE LB. 15C Dressed Little Virginia

PAN SPOTS LB. 15C Fancy All White

DOZ. 15C

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bottom of the dispute, instead of limiting itself to discussion of the causes of frontier clash and resurrec-tion of the conciliation commission, which collapsed recently at Schevenin-gen, the Netherlands. Most Geneva

threatened war between Italy and Ethiopia had a repercussion in Boston today as one man was stabled in a street battle.

Hostilities broke out as a selfstyled recruiting officer for a purported Ethiopian foreign legion, waving a handbill, approached two negro women on the street and tried to sell them the idea of their husbands fighting for Ethiopia.

The women showed such a burst of anti-war feeling that their husbands, bringing up the rear, piled into the "recruiting officer" without further ado, police said.

Clarence Jefferson, 36, one of the husbands and prospective recruits, wound up in a hospital on the danger list. The other husband, Harold Fortune, was more fortunate.

The world War when many Americans enlisted in the Lafayette Espaces.

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The collapsed recently at Scheveningen, the Netherlands. Most Geneva to the recruit an army of his own race to recruit an army of his

ITALY PUSHES PLANS TO TRANSPORT TROOPS ROME, July 30.—(4?)—Italy, confidently awaiting results at Geneva, pushed plans tonight to expand her transport of troops to Ethiopia by seizing the right to requisition government-subsidized ships.

L. S. TAKES STAND

FOR RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(A

or actions, Rome newspaper, described the government's attitude as layed its content to Governor Lehman, of New York.

Almost immediately came word for Italy in its problems with Ethiopia."

Almost immediately came word from Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, that those involved in the flag incident "will be prosecuted."

The paper suggested further:

"Because of this arch-security, it may be the moment has arrived to consider whether this is the time for the Italy wof Mussolini to liberate Europe from the weighty and stupid mistake which is the League of Nations."

While Soo mere seldiers and officient of free in struction from the Berlin in gunder instruction from the Berlin in the service and officient of free in the service of the servi take which is the League of Nations."
While 500 more soldiers and officers sailed from Naples for east Afri-

cers sailed from Naples for east Africa, the controlled press failed even to mention the departure of six of Italy's seven representatives for Geneva.

On the other hand, the press gave much space to reports of stern, measures against rumor mongers in Italian east Africa and published editorials emphasizing the "uselessness" of als emphasizing the "uselessness" of the "pompous" British delegation's prospective activities at Geneva to try to preserve peace.

HAILE SELASSIE CONFIDENT

Meanwhile, Addis Ababa police Meanwhite. Additionally approximately against disorders when shop-keepers struck in protest against the emperor's decree pegging the Maria Theresa dollar at 13.50 to the pound sterling (giving it a value of 37 cents. The emperor invited European economic co-operation, but reiterated Ethiopia will fight always for her in-

dependence.

"Ethiopia prefers to prosper with European guidance instead of remaining poor with complete independence." he said. "European influence, however, must be purely economic, unaccompanied by political aspirations."

Somali chieftains reported that Italian Mijjerten Somalis are entering British African territory to escape Italian officials recruiting them for labor corps service.

to Brazil's Jungles.

The Maria Theresa Thaler, all bearges, the date 1780 and struck in Ausgia, is the only coin in general use a Ethiopia. The late Emperor Menerick tried to establish a new unit of general use. In wide stretches of the general use as member of Rear Admiral. Richard E. Byrd's antarctic general use as a member of two men to general use as a member of Rear Admiral. Richard E. Byrd's antarctic general use as a member of Rear Admiral Richard, who further the general use as a member of Rear Admiral Richard, who further the general use as a member of Rear Admiral Richard, who further the general use as a member of Rear Admiral Richard, who further the general use as a member of Rear Admiral Rich The Maria Theresa Thaler, all bearing the date 1780 and struck in Aus-

sions, informed sources reported tonight.

The British minister for League of Nations affairs will tell Baron Aloisi, head of Italy's delegation to tomorrow's extraordinary session of the League council, that such an alteration will make possible an easy and quick solution of the tense dispute.

Il Duce thus far has demanded at least a political protectorate in Ethiopia, a demand that Britain opposes. In fact, it was stated authoritatively pronight that should either Aloisi or Premier Laval, of France, raise the question of even a modified political protectorate, Eden will be bound to turn it down.

AMERICANS GET TERMS

AS SPIES IN DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, July 30.—(P)—
Mystery today shrouded the espionage the arrest. Bell was being held here pending communication with Heard county officers.

When a companion by radio patrol-men. The other man escaped.

He was clad only in the trousers of a convict suit and wore no shirt or shoes. Lieutenant R. P. Burnett made the arrest. Bell was being held here pending communication with Heard county officers.

Under section 105 of the criminal code, which fixes a two-year penalty for anyone proved to have aided a foreign power's intelligence system while in Danish territory.

NEUTRALITY ACTION
DEMANDED IN HOUSE
WASHINGTON, July 30.—(P)—Warnings that the Italo-Ethiopian war might embroil the United States were sounded in the house today while a band of state department officials and senators worked to shape legislation to preserve American neutrality.

"If congress adjourns without doing something." cried Representative Maverick, of Texas, at a hearing of the house foreign affairs committee, "and leaves things in the hands of diplomats or others, we are going to be in a pretty bad shape."

Three resolutions before the committee call for an embargo on munitions and money to belligerent nations and for keeping Americans out of the danger zone by denying them passports.

Leader Loaned to Matanuska Group
To Cast Future Lot With Colonists

PALMER, Alaska, July 30.—(P)—edition to upwards of 20 families which already have left to return to the United States, had threatened they would leave also if Irwin was not retained. Irwin, who headed the experimental farm conducted in the Matanuska valley by the Alaska University and the colonists who had petitioned him to remain greeted his decision on which he and his family plan to live. His official position now is head of the colony's farm division.

But, Oh, the Aftermath EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., July 30.—(P)—The rattlesnake in Aunt Mary Michall's house is dead, but his death appeared tonight as

Rattlesnake Is Killed,

but his death appeared tonight as a reptilian victory.

Orville Cox, 19-year-old grandson of "Aunt Mary," dispatched the snake today and this is how:

Following the sound of the rattle, young Cox took up the entire front porch, plank by plank.

Then he attacked the side of the house and tore off four planks before he found the rattler. A hasty thrust with a pitchfork only irritated the snake, so Orville blazed away with both barrels of the family shotgun. The snake died, about half the wall disappeared, Aunt Mary's cupboard, sitting just inside, Mary's cupboard, sitting just inside, was demolished and every dish the family owned was broken.

GERMAN EXTREMISTS

Continued From First Page. to limit practice of Jewish lawyers be-

fore them.

In Danzig, storm troops rode
through the city on buses, to which
were attached signs such as: "The
Jew is also a man?—The bedbug is
also an animal!"

WASHINGTON, July 30,-(P)ment-subsidized ships.

The official Gazette published a current nazi activities against Jews

The official Gazette published a royal decree authorizing the government to take over such vessels. The decree was made retroactive to January 1.

It came as more soldiers and officers sailed for East Africa, on the eve of tomorrow's opening of the League of Nations council called to consider the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

La Tribuna, Rome newspaper, described the government's attitude as layed its content to Governor Lehman.

foreign office. While the department did not make

public the text of the note it was learned authoritatively that it requested the American authorities to make every effort to insure that the anti-nazis who tore down the Swastika flag be punished.

It was learned also that the note did not demand an official apology.

GERMAN SEEKS COURT AID

TO GET MASSEUR'S LICENSE NEW YORK, July 30 .- (A)-Court action to compel the city to grant him a masseur's license was planned to-night by Paul W. Kress, 37, German World War veteran, as Mayor F. H. LaGuardia reiterated his contention ADDIS ABABA, July 30.—(UP)—
Emperor Haile Selassie today denounced Rome reports that his border tribes may desert him if Italian legions invade Ethiopia. "Ethiopia has a new and completely unified frontier," the conquering lion of Judah said. "The tribes can be depended upon to resist aggression."

Meanwhile

"I am going to court, if necessary, to win the masseur's license that Mayor LaGuardia refused me because I am a German," he said.

LaGuardia, asserting his attitude toward Kress was unchanged, said: "Naturally, when he becomes an American citizen the aspect of the situation is changed in so far as he is concerned." The mayor suggested, however, that Kress may have jeopardized his stand-ing in the naturalization courts by ap-pealing to the German consulate for help.

TO HUNT REDFERN Alabama Airman Will Fly

tria, is the only coin in general use in Ethiopia. The late Emperor Menelik tried to establish a new unit of currency in 1894, but it never reached general use. In wide stretches of the country, no coins at all are in use, the natives accepting cartridges, salt and other commodities in payment of their products of labor.

EDEN TO URGE ITALY

TO ALTER DEMANDS

LONDON, July 30.—(P)—Anthony Eden, carrying Britain's hopes for Italo-Ethiopian peace to Geneva, will urge that Mussolini's demands for domination of Abyssinia be altered to embrace only broad economic concessions, informed sources reported to night.

The British minister for League of Nations affairs will tell Baron Aloisi, AMEDICALIC CETATIONS.

Sald he was a member of Rear Admental Richard E. Byrd's antarctic expedition, said here tonight he had been sene to sanch of two men to favo men to Paul Redfern, American aviator, who has been missing since 1927.

Creagh explained he had been selected because of his knowledge of South America and its inhabitants. He declined to disclose details of plans for the proposed rescue flight, but said he would leave Columbia Monday for an unannounced destination "to make further plans."

Redfern, who took off from near Brunswick, Ga., August 25, 1927, to beliaze a new air trail to Rio demands for demination of Abyssinia be altered to might.

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TAX MEASURE PUSHED

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sign the report. Parker Questioned.

First, the senators wanted to know by the house committee had virtual-discarded the President's suggestion of a graduated tax on corporation incomes. Parker replied he assumed the house group favored the excess profits levy instead of one in corporation incomes because it thought that a "better test of ability to pay."

Miss Glass described seeing Dickinson alone at a table and Ferris and

Next, the senators wondered why the house bill jacked up surtaxes on all incomes over \$50,000 instead of \$1,000,000. Parker, asserting the President had used \$1,000,000 as an "example," replied that "no substantial revenue can be obtained by graduating surtaxes from \$1,000,000 up."

Measure Hit. "Apparently congress and its committee is no longer a deliberative or representative body," Treadway said. "The ways and means committee was instructed on June 19 by a message to congress from the President to write a tax bill. In a month's time the democratic members of that committee have obeyed the President's dictation except to the extent that the bill is not a tax bill that will produce revenue commensurate with the duce revenue commensurate with the EX-SENATOR GILLETT, extravagant expenditures of the ad-ministration."

teemen had less than two days to study the bill before the vote today. Treadway added this course was 'in keeping with the dictatorial edict from the White House," and was "presumptious."

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 31.—
(Wednesday)—(P)—Former United States Senator Frederick H. Gillett died in the Springfield hospital early today at the age of 83.

A democratic committeeman, Representative Fuller, of Arkansas, retorted that "the democrats are willing to accept the responsibility of drafting the legislation."

President Defended. "The President had nothing to do say about any rate placed in the bill," he added. "Nobody did except the he added. "Nobody did except the committee and its legislative staff." Some observers read significance into another development in the senate finance committee hearing. Sen

ator Connally, democrat, Texas, is advocating the restoration of wartime tax rates on excess profits. The house bill levies a tax of 5 per cent on 8 to 12 per cent profits on the adjusted declared value of capital. The tax ranges to 20 per

cent of that part of the profit over 25 per cent. Connally's schedule would use in Connally's schedule would use invested capital rather than declared capital value as the base and put a 20 per cent tax on profits from 8-28 per cent with a 40 per cent tax on all profits over 28 per cent.

Parker reported such rates produced \$2,000,000,000 a year during the wartime boom and \$335,000,000 in the 1921 degression. The house rates

1921

1921 depression, The house rates would raise only about \$100,000,000. INSULL'S PENSIONS MAY'BE RESTORED

3 Firms Discontinued Payments While Magnate Was Fugitive From Justice.

CHICAGO, July 30 .- (A)-Russors that Samuel Insull's pensions may be restored by the three great utility keystones he once controlled sped through the financial district today.

the financial district today.

When he resigned their chairmanships Insull was voted \$6,000 annually by each of the trio, the Commonwealth Edison Company, Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company, the Public Service Company of North Illinois, and an additio al \$3,000 by the Peoples Gas Subsidiary Corporation.

While Insull was in Europe and a fugitive from justice fighting extradition to Chicago for trial, objections were raised to paying him the annui-

Leader Loaned to Matanuska Group

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MEETING OF FERRIS. DICKINSON TOLD

FOR PASSAGE IN HOUSE Guest and Waiter in Hotel Cocktail Room Testify at Detroit Trial.

DETROIT, July 30 .- (A)-Two and not entirely by increasing taxes.

Representative Knutson, absent from the capital, was the only minority committee member who did not carrer Dickinson, New York attorney, described today the meeting of Dickinson and the defendants.

The senate committee questioned at length Lovell H. Parker, chief of staff of the joint congressional committee on internal revenue, who helped house democratic committeemen Cadillac hotel the night of June 25 ed house democratic committeemen Cadillac hotel the night of June 25 draft the bill. and Charles Fountain, a waiter in the hotel cocktail room.

Ferris is on trial with Loretta and

son alone at a table and Ferris and two women at another near by. She testified that she saw Dickin-son walk over to Ferris' table and talk with him. She said drinks were, ordered but she did not hear the at-

ordered but she did not hear the attorney order or see him drink.

Fountain, the waiter, told the jury that Dickinson entered the cocktail room about 7:30 p. m. and left about 9:15 p. m. He said he remembered serving Dickinson several times and that he never had ordered whisky.

The trial was recessed at one time for a quarter-hour hecause Loretta Jackson collapsed. She was removed from the courtroom and treated for nervous indigestion, Mrs. Mayme McCredy, a matron, said. Credy, a matron, said.

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2 LARGE GLASSES A DAY FOR VIGOROUS HEALTH

AT HOME IN CINCINNATI

Throat Ailment Is Fatal to Former Circus Owner, Card Firm Official.

CINCINNATI, July 30.— (A)—
John G. Robinson, III, 62, who until
1916 carried on the circus established
by his family 100 years ago, died at
his home here today.

After disposing of his circus interests in 1916, he was secretary of the
United States Playing Card Company
here. His death was due to a throat
ailment.

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His illness intergupted plans of his son to revive the family's circus interests, building a new show around three of the four elephants his father retained after leaving the road.

The "John Robinson Combined Shows," established by his great-grandfather, Robinson learned circus management from his grandfather and his father and carried on until 1916, Then, though he disposed of animals and wagons, he kept the four famous Robinson military elephants, whose drills had delighted thousands.

"Tillie," most famous of the four, died soon after at the age of 110 years, and hundreds flocked to the public funeral here. Her three companions were kept at times at the Cincinnation and at the Robinson farm in the suberbs.

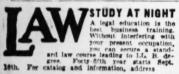
The new circus is to be built around the three—Tony, Pit, and Clara—now performing in Cleveland.

Robinson is survived by his widow, his son, John Robinson, IV. and a daughter, Mrs. Ellanora Needles, Cincinnati.

FRANK WARREN.

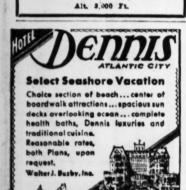
running for re-election.

For seven years an opossum at Bouth Georgia State College has pa-trolled a part of the girls' campus which he considers his own, chasing



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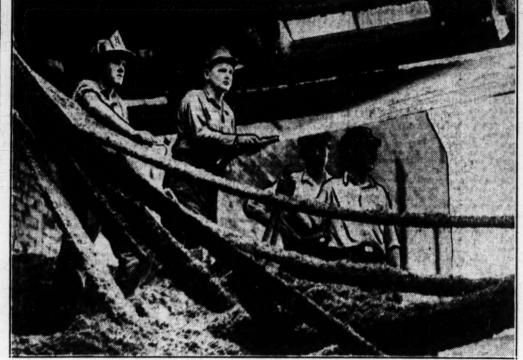
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To BOSTON Going and Returning via \$5815

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JOHN ROBINSON PASSES Tons of Water Used to Extinguish Fire in Feed Store ATTACK DIARY BARRED



Tons of water were thrown into the warehouse building of the W. Ches Smith wholesale feed store at 356 Peters street as firemen early yesterday morning fought to bring under control rapidly spreading flames fed by a quantity of hay. Two calls for assistance were sent in by fire fighters, who finally quelled the blaze after an hour and a half fight.

> accident. The automobile came to a stop several feet inside the store a stop several feet inside the store, scattering groceries all over the place. Mrs. K. T. Shadburn, of 82 Second avenue, S. E., who was in Mrs. Floding's automobile, escaped in jury.

NEW APPLICATIONS

approval or rejection.

Following are the new applications which have just been received in At-

Sycamore-School building, \$49,

IN THREE-WAY CRASH

Monticello-Sewer

100 GIRLS TO MARCH IN BEAUTY PARADE

FRANK WARREN.

SALISBURY, Md., July 30.—(P)
Frank Warren, well-known artist, succumbed at the age of 68 years to injuries received in a collision of his automobile and a railroad train at Girdletree last Friday.

Warren, a native of New York state, spent most of his life in Philadelphia, but traveled extensively in the United States and Central America in search of subject matter for his murals and landscapes.

Some of his murals are in churches in Philadelphia, Albany, N. Y.; Montreal and San Diego. His work has been exhibited at gallieries in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Baltiners.

Wiss Atlanta' To Be Chosen Tomorrow Night at Paramount Theater.
The parade of beauties, one of whom will be chosen "Miss Atlanta' and sent to Atlanta' To Be Chosen Tomorrow Night at Paramount Theater.
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The parade of beauties, one of the begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow night on the stage of the Paramount theater.

Nearly 100 girls here entered the contest.

Five prominent Atlantans will serve as judges. Their names will be announced tomorrow.

Several of the late entries in the contest finels of which will be held.

has been exhibited at gallieries in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Several years ago he built a palatial home, The Forest, near here where funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in the near-by Nassawango cemetery. Eight children, all high school teachers, survive.

REPRESENTATIVE C. S. HARRIS

WEST POINT, Miss., July 30—
(P)—C. S. Harris, 74, died on the Bluff community near here while appearing in the behalf of his candidary for the state house of representatives. Friends said he had been feeling ill for some time, and his death was thought due to overextertion. He was running for re-election. possible that she will photograph well and have an opportunity to enter pic-tures, and through the radio auditions be given an opportunity in that

The four applicants upon which examination has been finshed here were sent to Washington yesterday for action by the allotment board, J. Clark Johnstone, chief engineer examiner, said, They include an application for the sum of \$434,023 for paving in Macon and one for \$16,235 for a school building in Moultrie. field. All contestants have been asked to report at the theater at 8:15 o'clock

POWER CASE ENDS Judge To Decide Anderson-

ville Case Saturday.

ville Case Saturday.

Decision on the petition of the Georgia Power Company to enjoin the Public Service Commission from forcing it to supply electricity to the city of Andersonville will probably be rendered Saturday morning by a three-judge tribunal.

Hearing on the case was ended yesterday and it was announced that further evidence will be received in the form of affidavits through today.

Judges G. H. Howard, Virlyn B. Moore and Hugh M. Dorsey have taken the petition under consideration and will meet for discussion Saturday, at which time the decision is building, \$10,910, loan and grant.

Wayross—Power plant and distributed as the new applications which have just been received in Atlanta:

Dublin—Water supply improvement, \$103,000, grant.

Emerson—School building, \$21,818, loan and grant.

Newnan—Filter unit, \$11,000, grant.

Cocnee—School building, \$7,200, loan and grant.

Chester—Additions and alterations of school building, \$24,083, loan and grant.

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Chester—Additions and alterations of school building, \$20,000, grant.

tion and will meet for discussion Saturday, at which time the decision is expected to be reached.

The power company was ordered by the commission to build lines to Andersonville and to supply it with dersonville and to supply it with power. The company seeks to enjoin enforcement of the order, on the grounds that it is unconstitutional.

OF GA. TRANSFERS HOYLE TO SAVANNAH Royce A. Hoyle, of the Central of C. OF GA. TRANSFERS

Royce A. Hoyle, of the Central of Royce A. Hoyle, the Central of Georgia traffic department in Atlanta, has been transferred to Savannah, effective tomorrow, and L. W. Morris, IN THREE-WAY CRAS of the Chattanooga, Tenn., organization of the railroad, will be transferred here effective the same day, according to announcement from the office of the traffic manager of the

fice of the traffic manager of the railroad in Savannah.

Mr. Hoyle has been in Atlanta for the last four years as freight service agent. He will be promoted to the position of commercial agent at Savānnah, succeeding J. Y. Bruce, former Atlantan, in that position. Mr. Bruce is being promoted to the position of division freight agent, succeeding the last of the sutomobile of traffic and the succeeding the last of the sutomobile of the sutomobile of the last of the sutomobile of the sutomobile

is being promoted to the position of division freight agent, succeeding the late R. C. Brookes.

Mr. Hoyle's place as freight service agent will be filled by the promotion of G. A. Watson, now traveling freight agent at Atlanta. Mr. Morris, now freight service agent at Chattanooga, will take Mr. Watson's place as traveling freight agent here.

street.

Mrs. King's automobile, out of control, crashed into the automobile of Victor Verdi. of 147 Superior street, and pinned J. W. Aikens, of McAfee road, between the Verdi car and his own automobile, parked adead of Victor Verdi. of 147 Superior street, or all pinned J. W. Aikens, of McAfee road, between the Verdi car and his own automobile, out of control, crashed into the automobile of Victor Verdi. of 147 Superior street, or all pinned J. W. Aikens, of McAfee road, between the Verdi car and his own automobile, out of control, crashed into the automobile of Victor Verdi. of 147 Superior street, or all pinned J. W. Aikens, of McAfee road, between the Verdi car and his own automobile, out of control, crashed into the automobile of Victor Verdi. of 147 Superior street, or all pinned J. W. Aikens, of McAfee road, between the Verdi car and his own automobile, out of control, crashed into the automobile of Victor Verdi. of 147 Superior street, or all pinned J. W. Aikens, of McAfee road, between the Verdi car and his own automobile, out of control, crashed into the automobile of Victor Verdi. of 147 Superior street, or all pinned J. W. Aikens, of McAfee road, between the Verdi car and his own automobile.

RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN BY SCHOOL OF ORATORY

The opening recital of the August term of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression, 402 Wesley Memorial church building, be held Thursday at 11 a. m., in the studio of the school. The program will include vocal and dramatic interpretations as well as thinking before an audience and public speaking.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Army orders: Lieutenant Colonel Archie W. Barry, air corps: retired.
First Lieutenant Marion L. Mills, dental corps reserve, appointed first lieutenant dental corps reserve, appointed first lieutenant dental corps regular army and assigned to army medical center.

Second Lieutenant Stanford I. Hermann, themical warfare aervice reserve, to Edgewood arsenal.

lic speaking.
Miss Clara Bright will interpret a Miss Clara Bright will interpret a lyric poem and talk on "Speech and Education." Rev. Sidney Gates will give a Bible reading and a Bible story, Rebecca Boorstein will give a dramatic reading and interpret a lyric poem, J. C. Tanner Jr. will give a declamation and extemporaneous speech. Sam Magbee will give a sales talk and Beverley Magbe will represent the children's department in humorous readings. The public is invited. talk and Beverley Magbe will repre-sent the children's department in hu-morous readings. The public is invited.

WATERMELON MARKET CONTINUES TO BE DULL

With a sharp drop in the number of cars on tracks over the country, the watermelon market montinued dull yesterday under influence of slow de-mand and moderate to heavy supply. The Southeastern Watermelon Control Board in Atlanta reported figures for three principal sales points as fol-

ws: Chicago: 158 cars on track; supply demand slow, market dull; Chicago: 15S cars on track: supply heavy, demand slow, market dull; Georgia Cuban Queens, three layers, 26 pounds, \$235 to \$240 per car; 20-pound average, \$210: Dixie Belles, three layers, 26 pounds, \$200.

Detroit: 43 cars on track: supply moderate, demand slow, market dull; Georgia Dixie Belles, jobbing sales, 26 to 28 pounds, 35 cents each; Cuban Queens, 28 pounds, 35 to 38 cents; 20 pounds, 25 to 27 1-2 cents.

New York: 58 cars on tracks; supply moderate, demand alow, market dull.

Auto Enters Grocery Via Smashed Window

An automobile yesterday morning crashed through the window of a grocery store at 1998 Boulevard drive, S. E., when Mrs. A. B. Floding's foot slipped from the brake to the accelerator of her car. Mrs. Floding, who lives at 173 First avenue, lost three teeth in the accelerator. The automobile came to

Damage to the building and stock was estimated at between \$6,000 and NEGRO GANG ESCAPER \$7,000, Police and fire department ASK FOR PWA LOANS reports term the origin of the fire

ington for further examination and

PEORIA, Ill., July 30.—(P)—The lurid diary of Gerald Thompson was barred from evidence late today and the defense rested in his trial for ravishing and slaying pretty Mildred Hallmark, 19, cafeteria hostess.

Possibility that the diary—which authorities said gave detailed accounts of attacks upon 16 other girls—would be introduced had resulted in a jammed courtroom as spectators fought to get to the hearing. The defense, seeking to prove the youthful toolmaker was insane, asked that the little black book be admitted to bear out contentions of witnesses that Thompson was a sexual maniac.

IN TRIAL OF THOMPSON

Witness Tells of Boast of

Man Accused in Slaying

of Hostess.

State's Attorney Edwin Champion objected on the ground that it was immaterial and "merely an account of sexual depravity." Judge Joseph Daily sustained his objection.

Thompson's attorney, Ren Thurman, put several witnesses on the stand to testify they believe the young mechanic is a madman. was always talking about

Ches Smith wholesale feed store at more control rapidly spreading flames re fighters, who finally quelled the women, and sometimes described his methods," Samuel Sprinkle, of Morton, Ill., one of Thompson's fellow workmen, told the jury. "I heard him tell how he twisted their arms.

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IS APPREHENDED HERE 7 HELD IN ARKANSAS

ASK FOR PWA LOANS

The blaze for a time threatened adjoining buildings occupied by the bunlop Tire and Rubber Company and the Southern Druggists' Exhange.

Seven new Applicants for Public Georgia have been received at state headquarters here, while examinations of four applications previously received was completed.

The first call, sent in at 6:10 or client or was polications for \$471, 512, bring to \$3,182,412 the total sum of all projects asked for under the new PWA program.

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Praises Business Here



WALTER H. ROLAPP.

BUILDING PROGRESS SHOWN BY ATLANTA

Investors Syndicate Official Praises Local Real Estate Interests of City.

Atlanta real estate men have dealt the depression a long-armed punch and the city is showing more progress

interests of the city and the build-ing restrictions required by the civic leagues in the residential sections.

in and stop the operation of a "chain letter" office here if it is reopened.

Federal Judge John McDuffie, of Mobile, Ala., dismissed a temporary injunction in federal district court here yesterday restraining the local police from interfering with the operation of the office, which closed last week "for lack of business."

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OFFICERS GIVEN RIGHT
TO BAN CHAIN LETTERS

JACKSON, Miss., July 30.—(P)—

Jackson police were free today to step

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at the behest of attorneys for not of the chain letter office, who had been arrested here on a charge of aiding and abetting a gambling game.

600 Tons of Rock Fall.

GIBRALTAR, July 30.—(R)—
About 600 tons of rock and sand fell today from the northeast corner of the rock of Gibraltar. No one was hurt, but the roadway to Sandy Bay, the favorite bathing beach, was block-



Frances Denney Presents Matched Make-up In "Paris Blend"

Kit

A new shade in make-up that will make you sparklingly smart! Kit contains face pow-der, lipstick, cream rouge, foundation lo-tion and creme parfait. Consult Miss Frances Sheffield, our Frances Denney expert, on the correct use of matched make-up!

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ATLANTA .. affiliated with MACY'S, New York



Ermie King, 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. King, received lacerations of the arm in the crash. **ARMY ORDERS**



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PUBLIC ASKED TO AID IN RACKETEERING PROBE

Special N. Y. Prosecutor Pleads for Co-operation as 2-Year Inquiry Opens.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- (AP)-Asserting there is not a family in the city of New York that does not pay tribute to the underworld every day. Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey called for public co-operation tonight in his campaign to stamp out racket-

Dewey, embarking on a two-year investigation of organized crime syn-dicates, promised to prosecute "any crime in the book," from malicious mischief to murder, if it is found to

be connected with an organized racket. His staff of special investigators will not concern themselves with ordinary routine cases, he said, but will concentrate on the depredations of organized racketeers.

Asserting it- was his understanding that the policy racket alone was yielding between ten and fifteen million dollars a year, the youthful former United States attorney said:

"With such a war chest, organized crime has the means of corrupting public officials and buying immunity from punishment. This flight of rev-enue to the criminal underworld must be stopped and that is one of the ob-

ects of this investigation." Dewey recalled how he was appointspecial prosecutor, at the request Governor Herbert H. Lehman, as result of the futile efforts of a 'runaway" grand jury to determine whether there was any alliance be-

tween politicians and the underworld.

A renewed effort to block the inquiry was made by Henry H. Klein, attorney, who brought a taxpayer's action to enjoin the expenditure of city funds on the investigation. Klein charged the board of aldermen was Lehman into voting the initial \$122,000 appropria-

RACE HORSE TRAINER TO DIE FOR MURDER

fatally, because they nagged him, today was sentenced to death on the
gallows for the murder of one of them.

After denying a motion for a new
trial Judge William J. O'Hars, in
criminal district court, passed the criminal district court, passed the death sentence for the slaving of Mrs. Battle Hill sanitarium, if the new "Scrapping for uary 16. Cannon was convicted of her uary 16. Cannon was convicted of her light of January 16. Cannon was convicted of her light of the mean series of the series of the mean series of the mean

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RISING TEMPERATURE PREDICTED FOR TODAY

The temperature today will equal and probably top yesterday's high of degrees, the weather man predicts. He says today will be hotter but he does not expect rain. The forecast for the temperature range is from approximately 72 to 94 degrees.



PARAMOUNT NOW DOLORES DEL RIO PAT O'BRIEN

"In Caliente" CAPITOL STAGE "Hi Ho Broadway' 23.Stage Stars-23

LOEWSCOOKRAND SPENCER TRACY
"The Murder Man" VIRGINIA BRUCE

CALICO KIDS formerly of WSB

"CHINATOWN





Governor's Snake Bite

Stirs Child's Sympathy NEW YORK, July 30.—(P)—Governor Talmadge and his snake bite have aroused the sympathy of 6-year-old Theresa McGinty, of Brooklyn, who has had dealings with Georgia's chief executive in

with Georgia's chief executive in the past.

When she first met him in New York she told him she hoped he'd be President. The Governor agreed and promised to send her a crate of Georgia peaches, which he did.

Tonight she sent the following letter to Governor Talmadge:

"My Dear Governor Talmadge:

'My Dear Governor Talmadge "It was sad news to me when heard of your being bitten by a snake. It would be my greatest thrill if I was your nurse bring-ing you back to health. Get betang you back to health. Get better so I can use you for 1936 presidency. I thank you for news-clipping you sent me eating the peaches."

Theresa every once in a while sings over the radio as a prodigy.

PAY SCRAP BLOCKS CITY'S MONEY GROUP

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objected to the presence of press rep-resentatives in the executive session. The public already had been excluded. Bridges and Sturdivant, backed by Councilman Frank Wilson, chairman of the garage committee of council, told the finance committee it is man-datory that additional automotive equipment be provided for police

Wilson showed that one car has traveled 147,000 miles and that it costs \$90 a month for repairs.

"We cannot ask for more men at this time because of the strained conditions of the city's finances." Sturdivant told the finance group, "but we do feel we must have these new cars.

new cars.
"There are about 20 fewer men on the department now than there were when I became chief and we are making about twice as many arrests. These cars are worn out. It is false

economy to continue to attempt to operate them." Other Requests Made.

The other requests on which the committee failed to act were the fol-NEW ORLEANS, July 30.—(49)—
Hugh A. Cannon, 46-year-old former
race horse owner and trainer who allegedly wounded three women, two
ment, \$5,000; tax assessors for sup-

shooting, and Mrs. Kelly's daughter.

John M. Cooper, executive vice main "steadfast to the fight for preseveryation of state rights."

Line year, 60,000.

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DIRECT RELIEF OUTLAY REDUCED FOR AUGUST

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make up almost all the jobs so far provided by the \$4,000,000.000 program; \$6,642.603 for projects in 13 states; \$6,765,197 for grade crossing elimination work, and \$5,498,000, for highway and street improvements in Michigan. These sums already had been allotted, but approval of specific projects was necessary before funds could be released.

During the day, the President alloted \$3,450,000 to the Public Health Service for a survey of chronic diseases, and \$2,696,714 as donations on 29 non-federal projects. The Public Works Administration revolving fund will loan \$1,335,500 to cover the remaining 55 per cent of the cost on 25 of these.

Ickes, at his press conference, said he could not estimate the extent of the new PWA program, explaining that its magnitude would depend upon PWA's success in selling securities it accepted as collateral.

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Theater Programs. Legitimate

ERLANGER - "Accent on Touth." by Peruchi Players," with Adrienne Earle and Robert Perry, etc., at 2:30 and 5:30 o'clock.

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Chinatown Squad." with Lyle Talbot, Valerie Hobaon, etc., at 11:50, 2:23, 4:55, 7:29, 10:02; "Hi Ho Broadwar." on the stage at 1:42, 4:15, 6:48, 9:21.

First-Run Pictures

GEORGIA—"Orchids to You," with John Boles, Jean Muir, etc., at 11:11, 12:54, 2:37, 4:20, 6:03, 7:46, 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.
GRAND—"The Murder Man," with Spencer Tracy, Virgina Bruce, etc., at 11:50, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50. Newsreel and short subjects.
FARAMOUNT—"In Callente," with Dolores Del Rio, Pat 0 'Brien, etc., at 12:00, 1:53, 3:46, 5:39, 7:32, 9:25. Newsreel and short subjects.
RIALTO—"Love Me Forever," with Grace Moore, Michael Bartlett, etc., at 10, 11:31, 1:31, 3:31, 5:31, 7:31, 9:31. Newsreel and short subjects.

Second-Run Pictures ALPHA-"Rainbow Over Broadway."
with Joan Marsh.
ALAMO-"World Gone Mad." with Pat
O'Brien.

Neighborhood Theaters

BANKHEAD—"A Shriek in the Night," with Ginger Rogers.
BUCKHEAD—"Lore in Bloom," with Rurns and Allen.
CASCADE—"Rebold My Wife," with Skilver. Sylvia Sidney.

COLLEGE PARK-"The Case of the Howling Dog," with Warren Wil-DEKALB-"Big-Hearted Herbert," with Gur Kibbee.

EMPIRE—"G-Men," with James Cagney,
FAIRFAX—"Search for Beauty," with
trick Hills.

FAIRIEW—"Search for Beauty," with
Ida Lupino.

HILAN—"The Silver Streak," with Salir Siane.

ir Siane. XIRKWOOD-"Pursued," with Victor LAKEWOOD-"Gridiron Flash," with LAKEWOOD—"Gridiron Flash," with
Eddic Quillian.
LIBERTY—"Granival," with Lee Tracy
MADISON—"Travelling Saleslady," with
Joan Blondell.
PALACE—Rig-Hearted Herbert," with
Gur Kibbee.
PONCE DE LEON—"Wings in the
Dack," with Myrna Loy.
TEMPLE—"The White Parade," with
Locetta Young.
TENTH SIRE ET—"The Unwelcome
Stranger," with Jack Holt.
WIST END—"Princess O'Hara," with
Jean Parker.

Colored Theaters

ASRBY-"Ruggles of Red Gap," with Charles Laughton. \$1 - "Carnival," with Lee Tracy. NEW HARLEN-"Madam Spy," with NEW LINCOLN-"Cross Fire." with Form Keene.

STRAND— Cactus Kid," with Jack
Ferrin.

HIGHWAY BOARD CALLS

FOR \$1,600,000 IN BIDS

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ran and extend 20 miles northward.

The list also includes another important project, the paving of a section of the Barnesville-Roberta-Fort Valley road which has long been deven look at the petitions but remarked: "You can leave them if you wish to but, they will not do any good as we are going to build the Ball's Ferry bridge."

"The daily papers of the state have recently quoted the roads bureau chief as saying the Ball's Ferry bridge is just being used as a "smoke screen."

We would like to have you note, however, that the United States roads bureau chief has never announced that he would not insist on the construcran and extend 20 miles northward.

The list also includes another important project, the paving of a section of the Barnesville-Roberta-Fort Valley road which has long been demanded by the residents of Lamar, Crawford and Pach counties. This wanded by the residents of Lamar, Crawford and Peach counties. This project will pave the road from Barnesville to Roberta and the highway board plans to carry the paving on to Fort Valley in the near future. When the road is completed traffic on Route 41 heading south of Macon will be diverted to Roberta and Fort Valley and thence to Perry, eliminating the necessity of going through Macon None in Atlanta Area.

Although the 24 projects on which bids were sought yesterday were scattered all over the state, none of them are in the Atlanta area. The new Atlanta-Buford highway, the two paramount roads of the fifth congressional district, must await release of the state's federal money or go over until next year, Chairman Wilburn said when asked about them.

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Governor municipal officials took their request that the \$19,000,000

Georgia municipal officials took their released to them at once. The board released to them at once. The board is composed of Chairman Wilburn and Commissioners McRae and Heck, three prominent, successful businessmen who were appointed by the Government of the Course large and applications of the Course large and the co

state's congressional delegation.
Refusing to change his position on
the highway controversy, Governor
Talmadge informed representatives of the Georgia Municipal Association it the choice of the Georgia man for the best interest of Georgia legislature, but the people of the makes them not the choice of the Georgia legislature, but the people of the choice of the Georgia legislature, but the people of the choice of the Georgia legislature, but the people of the choice of the Georgia legislature, but the people of the choice of the Georgia legislature, but the people of the Georgia legislature, but the georgia legislature, but the georgia legislature, but the georgia legisla The delegation asked Talmadge to let them deal directly with Washing-ton in expending money allocated for

street improvements in cities and towns. Mayors Wire Washington.

After he had declined to approve he suggestion, two members delegation-Mayor Ashley, of Valdos-

delegation—Mayor Ashley, of Valdosta, president of the association, and
Mayor Arnold, of Fort Gaines, the
organization's secretary—took their
plea to Washington.

They wired the following message
to Secretary Wallace, Thomas H.
MacDonald, head of the bureau of
roads, and the state's congressional
delegation:
"Georgia Municipal Association vi-

Georgia Municipal Association vi tally interested in securing immediate release of the 25 per cent allocated to municipalities to be used on streets of towns and cities. Majority of unemployment in towns and cities. Law provides for dealing with local sub-divisions. Won't you join us in secur-ing release of funds allocated to mu-

"Scrapping for Towns." crapping for the municipalities re-

allocations, \$250: electric lights, if annual so is alleged to have shot the present schedule of street lightwounds several weeks after the the year, \$5,800.

The manual part of the maintained throughout the conference at the capitol Talmadge told the delegation to re-

the governor advised, "and pass a resolution expressing confidence in the Highway Department and mail it to the congressmen from Georgia, to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and others up their felling them how silly it is to keep Georgia's money on a book."

Arnold told the Governor that with his approval "we can lay the matter before the Washington officials and perhaps they would turn loose the street money."

Georgia "Insulted."

But Talmadge replied that Secre-tary Wallace, MacDonald and others in Washington had "insulted" the state of Georgia in demanding Ball'a

county on the Thomson-Louisville road.

"People generally get money quick-when they don't appear too anxius for it."

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Arguing against dealing with local authorities. Talmadge said 75 per cent authorities, Talmadge said 75 per cent of the street improvement funds would be spent in "overhead" because localities are without engineering facilities, Following the conference, Ashley said he thought the association would "await developments" before acting. "However," he added, "we will continue our efforts toward getting the money released."

A short time later the telegrams:

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A short time later the telegrams went to Secretary Wallace and others in Washington.

Many Bridges Demanded.

While these developments occupied the center of interest in Georgia, Washington was seething with the demands of various members of the congressional delegation for bridges. All these demands were predicated upon the Bureau of Public Roads' approval of Congressman Vinson's Ball's Ferry bridge over the Oconee between Wilkinson and Johnson counties.

Representative Hugh Peterson, of Ailey, previously had asked for the Burton's Ferry bridge over the Connee between Wilkinson and Castellow, of Cuthbert, filed their and Castellow, of Cuthbert, filed their claims while Congressman Braswell Deen; of

Congressman Braswell Deen; of Alma, wrote a fiery letter to Director MacDonald, of the Federal Bureau, demanding bridges in his district.

It was reported that Representative Tarver, Whelchel and Owen were considering demanding bridges in their respective districts, the seventh, the

respective districts, the seventh, the ninth and the fourth.

Shipman Statement.
Chairman Shipman, of the Georgia Federation of Motor Clubs, after reviewing efforts of his organization to settle the controversy, said in his statement from Augusta: "We found in our various conferences that the real issue is the Ball's Ferry bridge which the United States Bureau of Roads is attempting to force our highway board to build or

else they will not release the \$19,-

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he would not insist on the construct ton of the bridge, but has actually told the writer that 'we are going to build the Ball's Ferry bridge.' And now he is attempting to mislead the public by saying it is a 'smoke screen' and possibly could be eliminated."

'With his reference to the inefficiency of the highway board there

nen into policemen.

men into policemen."

McDermott, of Mobile, joined Kirby in fighting the measure and said, "You ask us to give newspapermen the same protection now afforded doctors and lawyers. But when doctors or lawyers learn anything, they keep it in confidence to protect their patient or client. When newspapermen learn anything, they don't give to the police, they give it to the public, and I don't see why they should be protected."

The senate today passed two bills in the senate today passed two bills.

A manufacturer of a trade-marked

nodity at less than the price stip

unfair competition and is actionable at

the suit of any person damaged there-

Opponents of the bill declared it would stifle competition, but its sponsors argued there still would be competition between manufacturers of similar products. Registration of a trade

mark by a manufacturer would be op-

been drafted calling on the state elec-tion commission to submit the liquor question at the constitutional conven-tion election October 10. Those back-

FOOD PRICES DECLINE

The purpose of the bill, said Senator

to license and regulate the sale of pis-tols and machine guns, and after a bit-ter floor fight voted 17 to 14 in favor of the Walton anti-rabies bill provid-ing for compulsory inoculation of all dogs.

The house, meanwhile, passed a bill to establish civil service for all city and county jobs in Jefferson (Birmingham) county, and gave its approval to a measure permitting counties to in-stall voting machines. Another important legislative de-velopment of the day was the prac-tical assurance that Governor Graves will veto the Street anti-sedition bill nor and confirmed by the Georgia leg-

legislature, but the people of Geor-Rountree's New Blast. Friday and return it to the From Wrightsville, Editor Rountree fired a new blast at the highway

board as news was received there that the board would complete the paving of the Wrightsville-Dublin and the Macon-Dublin routes within a short TENNESSEE'S SENATE
APPROVES FAIR TRADE ACT
NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 30.—
(P)—A "little NRA" intended to prevent price-cutting in Tennessee standard products, received over-whelming approval by the senate to-day. The house has yet to act. The bill, styled a "fair trade act," permits manufacturers and dealers to

In his statement, the editor who has been leading the fight for the Ball's Ferry bridge, declared:

"The fight for the early construction of the Ball's Ferry bridge will go merrile on go merrily on.

enter into contracts by which retail prices are fixed. Sponsors of the pro-posal said independent druggists were especially interested in its passage. on merrily on.

"The projects named by the highway board are nothing but a smoke screen to stop the fight started 18 years ago for this bridge. These projects are only part of the plan of the State Highway Board to build a paved highway from Valdosta to Augusta which runs through May Mo-Augusta which runs through May Moarticle may register it with the state and then require its retail sale at a certain price.
"Wilfully and knowingly advertis-Augusta which runs through Max Mc-Rae's home town of McRae. ing, offering for sale or selling any

"The people of Johnson county do not want to be made to go anywhere they do not want to go before they can even start to go where they want ulated in any contract . . . whether the person so advertising, offering for sale or selling is or is not a party to such contract." the bill sets out, "is

to.

"We welcome the paving but we contend it has nothing to do with the fight for the Ball's Ferry bridge."

List of Projects.

The full list of projects on which bids will be received, state and federal funds both considered, follow:

Paving of 19.5 miles in Twiggs and Bleckley counties on the Macon-Coch. Bleckley counties on the Macon-Coch-

ran short route.
Paving of 10 miles in Twiggs county on the Macon-Dublin highway.
Paving of 10.7 miles in Bucke counthe Swainsboro-Waynesboro

highway.

Grading and paving of two miles in Haralson county on the Bremen-Buchanan highway. Paving of 10.6 miles in Crawford ounty on the Barnesville-Roberta

Paving of 5.6 miles in Lincoln county on the Lincolnton-Harlem Paving of 9.5 miles in Wilcox and

Abbeville highway.

Paving of 11 miles in Laurens county on the Wrightsville-Dublin high-

road.
Surfacing of five miles in Dougherty
Surfacing of 9.8 miles in Newton
Surfacing of 9.8 miles in Newton
Surfacing of 9.8 miles in Newton

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(P)— A slight drop in retail food prices but a continued increase in the price of meat was reported today by the Troup counties.

Grading of 1.1 miles and construction of a bridge on the Douglas-Jacksonville Ferry road in Coffee county.

Grading of 1.4 miles in Warren county on the Thomson-Louisville road. Labor Department for the two weeks ended July 16.

construction of a bridge in Camden of the vidalia-Soperton road in Montages how he and the highway department would be justified in acting at all until the money is turned loose formally.

Two other municipal authorities, who composed the remainder of the committee that took part in the discussion, were Mayor Pro Tem E. J. Bass, of East Point, treasurer of the association, and O. M. Lanham, city manager of Rome.

Lanham asked Taimadge what he thought of the idea suggested in Washington that all the state's share of funds be spent by county commissioner. and local officials on farm-to-market roads.

"It can't be done," the governor replied.

Arguing against dealing with local characters and with the construction of a paving job in Burke county.

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Construction of a bridge in Camden of the city in Construction of a bridge in June to increase in the price of pork. Beef dropped.

The current price level is the same of the city of Lindale.

Paving of one mile in Hart county, within the city limits of Hartwell.

Surfacing of 3.4 miles in Jones at was four months ago, but 10 per cent higher than a year ago and 16 per cent higher than it was in July, 1933.

Meat prices were 30 per cent above their July, 1933.

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Construction of a bridge in Camden of the city of Lindale.

Paving of one mile in Hart county, within the city limits of Hartwell.

Surfacing of 3.4 miles in Jones

Street paving and construction of a bridge in Floyd county within the limits of the city of Lindale.

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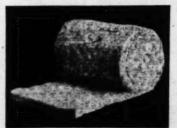
Surfacing of 3.4 miles in Jones

Contraction of a br

Burke county.

Chairman Wilburn explained that of the federal prison. In all the projects involve an expenditure of \$1,000,-000 which will be paid out of state all bids on this project were rejected funds.

Three Long-Term Convicts Escape After Overpowering Two Officers



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HUNT FOR EXECUTIVE

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fidential information, it merely protects him from revealing the source of that information.

"And whether you pass this bill or not, no reporter who is worth a tinker's dam is ever going to violate a confidence. He'll go to jail first, just like he has been doing."

Kirby, of Jackson. opposed the measure, declaring "We make policemen testify, why not newspapermen? I think this bill will turn newspapermen into policemen."

hearing which had been officially described as probably productive of much headline material. It was said to deal with the activities of Bernard B. Robinson, of Chicago, in campaigning against the utilities measure.

The day brought no change in the solid deadlock gripping the senate house conferees insisted that Hen Cohen, administration aid, be admitted to the conference. House conferes steadfastly onceed this termine it to the conference. House conferees steadfastly opposed this, terming it the equivalent of an administration effort to lobby the conference.

But the center of the day's attention was the senate committee's effort to locate Hopson and question him on A. G. E.'s campaign against the legislation. Burroughs and other A. G. E. officials denied any knowledge of his whereabouts.

Hopson's connection with A. G. E. was learned from Burroughs. His control lies in the Class B stock of the company, all of which is held in the company, all of which is held in a voting trust, Burroughs said, "for relatives of Mr. Hopson and J. I. Manage." Extended questioning revealed that this holding provided sufficient control to elect officers and a majority to the board of directors of the top holding company of the A. G. E. system.

Manage was identified as the presi-

Baltimore.

Wasser, like Burroughs, was unable to recall the set-up of the company and companies in any detail or to give payments made to certain of the subsidiary companies. His work, he said, was to head the accounting activities of the entire system.

Persistent questioning from Schwellenbach brought agreement that the cost of the fight on the utilities hill was passed down and "pro-rated" among the operating companies. Wasser denied, however, that the expenditures tended to increase rates to consumers or to maintain them unfairy at their present levels. at their present levels.

DRUNK DRIVING COSTS

ARKANSAN SIIO. 90 DAYS FORT SMITH, Ark., July 30.—(P) George Weaver, charged with drunken

dent of the company. The committee has been seeking his appearance, too, but investigators reported him a patient at Johns Hopkins hospital in

Amendment to Flood Control Act Is Sent to House for Action.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- (AP)-The house today passed and sent to the senate the Wilson setback leree pensation to landowners for flowage rights over land subject to inundation by moving back levees to widen the Mississippi river. The vote was announced at 216 to

The bill, by Chairman Wilson, demo rat, Louisiana, of the house flood control committee, is an amendment to the flood control act of 1928 and affects approximately 74,000 acres in Missouri, Kentucky, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

driving, stared goggle-eyed at Municipal Judge James A. Gallaher when he was hailed into court this morning.

Judge Gallaher was the "little, red-faced stranger" Weaver was accused of cursing after a wild ride here yesterday landed the defendant in city jail.

Cost of the flowage rights is estimated at \$4,000,000, which would ome out of the regular flood control appropriation. Amount of compensation to landowners and agencies would be based on what the chief of army engineers would recommend as reasonable.



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HOUSE VOTES SPEED IN ARMY PROMOTIONS

Only Minor Amendment Now To Be Acted On by Senate Members.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- (AP)-A measure to accelerate army officer promotions swept through the house today over a vigorous one-man campaign to throttle it.

It was returned to the senate for action on an amendment to make the legislation effective on the first of the month following enactment rather than as of July 1. Senator Sheppard, democrat, Texas, author of the bill, said he would ask the senate to accept this amendment tomorrow and said he would ask the senate to ac-cept this amendment tomorrow and speed it to the White House.

This change was the only one Representative Hoeppel, democrat, California, succeeded in getting in the bill. Calling the measure "putrid, rancid and criminal," he assailed it as a raid

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Calling the measure "putrid, rancid and criminal," he assailed it as a raid on the treasury and as discriminatory against enlisted men and warrant officers of the army.

But the house gave it a 220-to-99 vote of approval.

Backed by the War Department as capable of relieving stagnation that for 15 years has blocked advancement of thousands of officers brought into the army during and immediately after the World War, the measure would provide immediate gromotion for 4,918 out of 10,460 officers on the promotion list.

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All other officers on the list under

GIVEN CCC POST

H. S. Busby Named Assistant Advisor for 4th Corps.

da, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Spanish Minister Honored. MADRID, July 30.—(A)—The Spanish government today awarded the great cross of naval merit to Juan De La Cierva, the inventor of the au-

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Child-Beaters Ordered To Leave State 2 Years

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 30.—
(P)—Harry Gregory, 37, and his wife, Jean, 19, convicted child-beaters, today were under a promise to the court here to leave the tate

to the court here to leave the tate and stay away two years.
Jail sentences imposed upon them, after they changed their minds about taking a public whipping instead, were suspended by Police Court Judge Reese Duncan after the couple gave the promise that they would get out of the state two years. Gregory had been sentenced to serve 12 months in jail and his wife was sentenced to serve 60 days.

The whipping of little Rose Mary, three and a half years old, whom they had taken from the Washington orphanage, attracted wide attention several weeks ago.

14 'BUG' OPERATORS ARE INDICTED HERE

Three Negroes Named in True Bills for Murder by Grand Jury.

tion list.

All other officers on the list under the rank of colonel would be accelerated two to eight years toward the next higher rank.

While designed to benefit every officer from second lieutenants to lieutenant colonels, it will be of chief assistance to captains and first and second lieutenants. Supporters of the bill claimed the government would benefit in increased efficiency and improved morale.

Representative Hill, democrat, Alabama, said that instead of costing \$11,000,000 or \$12,000,000 a year as charged by Hoeppel, the new promotion plan would increase expenditures but \$700,000 the first year, \$600,000 the second, \$500,000 the third and so on down.

J. D. Ashley Praises Work of Community Americanism Committee.

Advisor for 4th Corps.

Hibbard S. Busby, of Atlanta, has been named assistant corps area adviser for CCC education in the fourth corps area, it was announced yesterday at the Washington office of the director of emergency conservation work.

For the past year Mr. Busby has been CCC education adviser for Georgia. His new territory includes, in addition to this state, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carometric of Atlanta and patriotic processing the committee.

Camism Committee.

The Georgia Mayors' Association will throw the weight of its organization back of the community Americanism committee in its fight on communism, Captain A. L. Henson, executive secretary of the committee, said last night he had been notified by J. D. Ashley, mayor of Valdosta and president of the mayors' group.

The committee.

lina. South Carolina and Tennessee.

He will work with Dr. Henry R.
Halsey, corps area educational adviser, and both will assist the commanding general at Fort McPherson in planning and supervising the educational program in all CCC camps in the area.

Mr. Busby is a native of Massachusetts and received his education at the University of the State of New York and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Organizations of Alianta.

The fight of the committee on communism was highly praised by James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who congratulated the organization on its activities when he talked to Henson while passing through Atlanta yeaterday, Henson said.

Ashley told Henson, he said, that the mayors' association was intensely interested in the dissemination of information relative to communist propaganda and in the question of racial

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The name of Frank Coffee, of At-

The name of Frank Coffee, of Atlanta, yesterday was formally presented to President Roosevelt for appointment to the new National Labord Board by Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Atlanta.

The appointment of Mr. Coffee, now secretary of the Atlanta Regional Labor Board, previously has been urged by Senator Walter F. George and Marion Smith, of Atlanta, chairman of the regional board. man of the regional board.

In urging the appointment yester-day, Congressman Ramspeck inform-ed the President the Atlantan was acceptable to both employers and employes. The President is expected to

HEARING SET TODAY ON UNIVERSITY FUND

The suit of A. Steve Nance and other labor leaders to enjoin permanently payment of a special appropriation of \$1,000,000 to the board of regents of the university system will be up for hearing before Judge E. E. Pomeroy in Fulton superior court this morning. The payment was temporarily enjoined by Judge Virlyn B. Moore two weeks are

Moore two weeks ago.
State Treasurer George B. Hamilton and Comptroller General William B. Harrison are the technical defendants in the case.

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The plaintitis claim the appropria-tion cannot be paid because general appropriations are being reduced and the law provides that no special ap-propriation is legal unless general ap-propriations are paid in full.

U. S. EMPLOYES TO HEAR RAMSPECK IN ADDRESS

Congressman Robert Ramspeck, of this district, and Luther C. Stewart, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes, will address all federal employes of Atlanta at 8 o'clock next Friday night on the roof garden of the Ansley hotel, it was an-nounced vesterday.

Mr. Stewart is chairman of the national legislative council of federal employes organizations, in addition to being head of the largest organization. being head of the largest organization of government-employed persons. Atlanta ranks fifth in the United States in the number of government workers and Mr. Stewart's speech is expected to attract a large attendance Friday night, it was said.

Congressman Ramspeck is chairman of the house of civil service committee which deals with all legislation affecting government employes.

3 KILLED EVERY HOUR IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

CHICAGO, July 30.—(UP)—Mofor vehicle deaths in the United States were reduced 2.4 per cent during the first six months of the year, but the toll is still so heavy three persons meet violent death on the highways each hour.

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Lives lost totaled 15,030 from January 1, 1935, to July 1, the survey of the National Safety Council issued today said, 370 less than for the same period a year ago.

Estimates for the entire year place the total at 35,600.

88-YEAR-OLD WOMAN

IS ROBBED OF RINGS

NEW YORK, July 30.—(P)— Mrs. Leon Schotland, 88 years old, was robbed of two diamond rings today by a man whom she had given \$1 a few minutes earlier on the plea that he was penniless and hungry. Mrs. Schotland was beaten about e head and face by the intruder, he forced his way into her Bronx

BOND LEADERS PLAN

Education Board To Meet Friday and Revamp Requests for Schools.

Jones H. Ewing and Mrs. George
Ripley yesterday prepared to name
a committee of 1,300 leading Atlantans to aid the "get-out-the-vote" drive for the \$1,775,000 bond issue for sewer and school, improvements as Ernest Brewer, president of the Atlanta Board of Education, called a special meting for Friday night to consider revamping the requests for schools.

Brewer's action was taken following a meeting of the federal aid committee yesterday at the city hall, at meeting of the federal aid committee, and George Garner, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Louis Geffen and Ed S. Cook are other members of council to suggest the names of 100 citizens from each of the city's 13 wards to act as a committee on the bond issue.

The finance committee yesterday which to hold the election. That was the only definite action of the council.

George S. Lowman is chairman of the federal aid committee, and George Garner, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Louis Geffen and Ed S. Cook are other members.

Edgar Neely, president of the At-

the board into session beginning at addressed a letter to Mayor Key ex-7:30 o'clock Friday night at the city pressing disappointment at the prog-

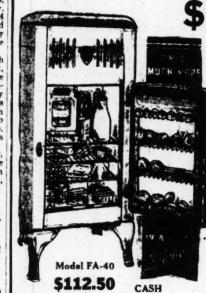
Thomas C. Clift, school business man-ager, said he already had prepared in the sewer construction program, and asked Key what plans have been alight of the needs of the schools. a list of the needs of the schools. That list was abandoned because it asked the city to put un \$3,500,000, to which it was expected that the federal government would add another \$3,500,000.

Ewing plans to ask members of evolved to amortize the bonds if they are approved.

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Opening, Says Official.

Tom Linder, state commissioner of agriculture, yesterday criticized tobaclature early in the year," said Lintest.

which time he was requested to call lanta Taxpayers' league, yesterday the board into session beginning at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the city council chamber.

Just what additions are contemplated was yet undetermined, but Thomas C. Clift, school business manager, said he already had prepared ager, said he already had prepared a letter to Mayor Key expressing disappointment at the progress made by a special commission of various governmental departments.

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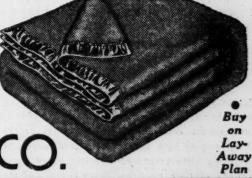
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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 31, 1935.

THE PITY OF IT

The necessity for regulation of ate investigating committee that the the center of the city burglars, Associated Gas and Electric Com- holdup men and snatch thieves are pany has spent nearly \$800,000 to bustly at work, with but few being but since these are rather non-defight the pending public utility legislation, while the stockholders of the utility corporations controlled by this holding company have, for the most part, gone without dividends the city netted the arrest of one the utility corporations controlled by the solution conducted Monday night by the police with the avowed purpose of "drying up" the avowed purpose of "drying up" the city netted the arrest of one the united the maitred that the united the police with the city netted the arrest of one these are rather non-delegation and the serious conducted at once Band had a tonce Band had a streak of inspiration. "C'est le Monsieur de la Coca-Cola," said Band. "Ah, nom d'une pipe," explained the maitred the maitred that the police with the avowed purpose of "drying up" the propose of "drying up" the avowed purpose of "drying up" the propose of "drying up" the propose of "drying up" the propose of "drying up" the avowed purpose of "dryin and the value of their stock has negro bellhop and the seizure of a dropped, in many cases, to a point few pints of liquor-not a startling

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The Associated Gas and Electric is second only to the Insull holding company structure in the degree to which the innocent invesof the country have been looted of their savings.

Sound and prosperous public utility corporations have been taken over, their treasuries cleaned of operating cash and then tossed aside. They have been picked to the bone that money might be secured to pay profits and huge sala-

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THE CONSTITUTION threat of legislation so radical as to threaten their existence.

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INCOMPETENT POLICE

The constantly increasing charges of graft in the police department and the blunt statement of a mem-"dry up" Atlanta is only a smoke screen to divert attention from these charges, point to the existence of conditions in the department that must be probed to the

Information has been furnished by one operator of a speakeasy that he has paid several hundred dollars numerous other dispensers of illegal concoctions have signed affidavits that they have been subjected to demands for from one to six pints of liquor by officers in uniform.

holding companies in order to put the city testify to petty grafting by

If such conditions exist there is no wonder that the city is overrun with criminals and that even in the

result in a city in which federal officers state more than 100,000 galdepression those on the inside of lons of corn liquor alone are sold

The sooner the board goes to the companies, most of which have paid bottom of the objectionable condino dividends. Fees amounting to tions alleged to exist in the depart-

Members of the force must be for the services rendered nor the made to realize that drinking in uniform will bring instant discharge, and that they need not try to secure reinstatement where discharged for this cause.

force, even if petty in nature, I look at them longer than at the

What Atlanta needs and must have is an alert and active police force, well disciplined and directed. . If the present commanding officers cannot give the city such a force, then it is up to the board

to put men in charge who can.

The senior resident of the New The same unfortunate situation York zoo is Hee-Haw, an 18-yeararose in the banking system of the old laughing hyena. Hee-Haw attributes its longevity to seeing the

It is thought the elusive public ited the fro

World's Window

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

finally to such pyramided holding I am walking around Europe these days with a little booklet in my pocket which I drag out every time I enly for the purpose of looting in- ter a thirst-emporium much in the nocent investors, but care should same manner as an ambassador might be exercised that in the reaction to plank his credentials down before a chief of state. The booklet is called "The Red Barrel." It is the house organ of the Coca-Cola Company and the purpose of its publication is "to develop and promote a higher co-ordi-nation of all the forces which make Coca-Cola an institution." Coca-Cola as an institution! Per-

Coca-Cola as an institution! Perhaps you had never thought of the sparkling liquid in that light. But an institution it is. With some of us even a tradition. I drink it steadily and for several reasons. In the first place, I like it. In the second place, I am in principle opposed to alcohol. I think alcohol is a curse and I don't need to say here why I think so. I consider alcohol an "opium for the people." It befuddles their brain, ruins their health, brings them to an early grave and leaves an ineradicable stain on children of coholics. I want people to go rough life with their eyes open, to look the situation squarely in the face, to take stock of their condition and to meditate sanely on what must be done. That's why I am against alcohol. That's also why I am in favor of Coca-Cola.

Coca-Cola refreshes and satisfies thirst. It can also be taken leisurely and sipping does not detract from its agreeable flavor. I became a Coca-Cola fan back in Atlanta. The boys in The Constitution office taught me in The Constitution office taught me to drink it. Major Clark Howell and Hugh Trotti were the first to take me over to a fount next door to the somewhere and introduce to the national drink. I stayed in Atlanta about 18 months. Before 1 left I had become the most insepa-rable companion of the little friendly bottle. I beat many a native Atlantan in that respect I had become "plus royaliste que le roi," so to

At "The Dome."

The famous sidewalk cafe in Mont-parnasse, Le Dome, where the Bohe-mians of many lands foregather, is not far from my home and I sit there occasionally of an evening listening to the babel of voices. Max Band, the great painter who was even to the great painter, who was over to the White House last year to "do" Mr. Roosevelt, was looking for me there the other night. He asked the head waiter whether he had seen me.

Please observe that Coca-Cola in

French is feminine. It used to be masculine. It was formerly le Coca-Cola. Now it is la Coca-Cola. How come? Pardieu, that is not so easy to explain. Still, let me try. When you think of Coca-Cola, or when 1 think of it rather, there looms in my mind, as was the case for instance in the Sahara desert last year, a vision of a cool, moist, slightly green, diaphanous little bottle. The transparency, the pleasant contour, ah, and the delicious contents of that slender vessel, called forth certain mental associations—Peachtree street, a languorous, exotic voice, a set of pearly teeth, a burst of silvery laughter, the moon rising over Stone moun-tain, a Georgia evening. It makes me sigh even as I write this down. Since I cannot be in Georgia all the time, take what reminds me of Georgia, bottle of Coca-Cola and I resign myself to fate, hoping for better days Does that explain why Coca-Cola is of the feminine gender? Not quite? Grafting by members of the well, look at the gorgeous pictures that always accompany Coca-Cola ads. ais. They seem more real Petit-Palais. to me, and at the same time more distant. Coca-Cola is the link. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Today Is the Day BY CLARK KINNAIRD.

Wednesday, July 31; Ab 1, 5695 in Jewish colendar. Feast day of St. Ignatius de Loyola. Zodiac sign: Leo.

the German war office. It was fearful that the Austrians would crack
there as they had in the east. On the
thirty-first the Italians began a genteral attacking along the Doberdo plate
teau, which blocked the way along the
coast to Trieste, accompanied by an
artillery bombardment almost unpreedented in intensity. King Victor
Emmanuel and Premier Salandra visited the front waiting for the expected victory.

The control of the mouth.

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whole family drinks from the same
glass at the well. She prepares food
for all the household. She never
scalds her dishes.

Cancer itself is not communicable.
Ordinary soap and water cleanliness
is ample precaution against ordinary
septic infection from contact with
the same enthusiasm until I get a com-

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

BY PAUL MALLON.

ADO WASHINGTON, July 30.—The fight against Ben Cohen was a fight against the brain trust, all right, but there was more be-

Outsiders must have been just a little puzzled to note that such major issue arose about permitting the New Deal's foremost legal draftsman to sit in on the congressional conference which is to decide the final form of the holding company bill. Mr. Cohen wrote the bill for congress in the first place. He has been admitted to conferences on pre vious bills he has written. Furthermore, no one has cared enough about who attended such conference meetings during the past 145 years ever to make a point about it strong enough to show in the rule books.

It all may seem strange unless you know some things which were mentioned or were only hinted at in the debate.

Mr. Cohen has written that the congressmen did not find out about until after the laws had been passed. It is also true that some of the stanchest administration supporters on that conference committee are not capable of defending the administration's position efficiently

You may suspect that Mr. Cohen could easily remain in an adjoining room and that he could coach the administration conferees from That would have been all right, but they did not feel safe unless he heard all that was said and done.

The bustle therefore was an unintentional tribute to the mystifying sharpness of Mr. Cohen's legal hair-splitting, but just a little too strong

PROPAGANDA Our diplomats exchanged knowing winks when they read the news that Britain has secret plans to build Practical Practical trial and error a tremendous new battle fleet. They have heard that one before.
You may have noticed that the news was credited to the London Herald. No one else had it. The fact is the Herald was a government organ when MacDonald was in power. It has been playing many governmental tunes since MacDonald retired.

What our men suspect is that the British government wanted such story to get out for bargaining purposes in the coming negotiations with the French and the Italians. No one here seriously believes Britain is going to embark on any such \$750,000,000 program.

CO-OPERATION The inside slant of our authorities on the increasingly tense anti-nazi sentiment in this country is

Aroused sympathizers on both sides are probably unintentionally bringing Berlin and Washington near to a rupture. Both pro and anti-nazis are propagandizing. The antis have a preponderant appeal to citizens of this country because of the persecutions of fellow religious sects in Germany. But it is the view of those who control our international destiny at this time that only failure and danger can come from any attempt to express the popular side of the question with forceful diplo-

You may expect to see this caution expressed publicly by the executive branch of the government if there is a senate investigation. Furthermore, you may expect some quiet efforts from the executive side to block a senate inquiry on the ground that it would endanger an already strained situation. At least this is the present view, subject to change. It will be denied now but there is valid cause to believe that the State Department and the German embassy here have been co-operating in an apparently intelligent way to prevent the situation from getting me out of hand.

ASHES The Guffey coal bill is not buried as deep in the congressional bin as you may have been led to believe. It has only been covered over with ashes until the tax bill is out of the way in the house. Then a real administration effort will be made to enact it. You may depend on that. The chances of success are not good, but stranger things have happened lately.

What is worrying those inside that situation is whether there will be a coal strike if the bill fails. Opinion is divided about fifty-fifty. It seems to get down to a question of whether John L. Lewis has enough money in his mine union coffers to finance a strike. Perhaps that question is beside the point. Harry Hopkins has plenty.

The reason Britain was so quick to consent to German rebuilding of submarines is the report in choicest diplomatic.

If the military men of the world quarters that the soviets have built or are building plenty. One good were still as naive as that, then Holly-

Some of Senator Vandenberg's friends have complained to him that he was not bitter enough against the New Deal. This may, in part, explain his thunderous opposition leadership against the tax programs.

Senator Borah calls the newspaper offices personally and dictates hose well-known Sunday night statements which catch the Monday morning headlines.

The best advocate in the house is Representative Huddleston, but he emerges only once every few years. Prior to this holding company fight, his last major appearance was in the sales tax fight several years

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In Georgia Fields and Streams

hatchery and game farm that is located in this little village of Welaka, Fla. If you will look in your AAA have cancer of the gums. It started tour book you will find that here is from a small growth on one side of Outsmarting Their fellow citi- Of the Shield. located one of the few aquaria in the the gum around a jagged decayed Citizens.

it, it is a little jewel. W. M. Dunson, superintendent of the Florida fish hatcheries and game farms, designed and erected this aquarium at a cost of \$9,000 for materials with relief left. There is the first sermon for you ignorant ones. Even if it be only a question of comfort it always pays to were little Shirley. But there who shenced the gins for a still longer time after 12 years lead too the structure.

"My mother-in-law is supposed to hero, pro tem. south and you may take my word for tooth which she refused to have filled or extracted . . ."

cured to pay profits and huge salaries for the holding company, leaving the stockholders with the bag to hold.

Certainly if the truth of the charges advanced during the past few days is established, there will be revealed conditions in the department, from the top to the bottles service and against the administration of which nothing can be said, must suffer along with those which have been administered for the chief purpose of lining the purpose of lining the process of the country.

A combination of bumper crops and strong prices has so improved at the expense of the investors of the country.

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senger, it was an easy matter for In-spector Dew to take a fast boat and get to Quebec ahead of them,

FAIR ENOUGH BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Notes.

All persons who have studied the slip-horn or the saxophone will sympathize with the United States coast artillery in its current dilemma regarding the two 16-inch guns at Fort Tilden, N. Y. These guns have been silent for 12 years and were to have been fired recently to determine whether they could shoot, but the test has been postponed out of considerahas been postponed out of considera-tion for the neighbors.

tion for the neighbors.

A cannon has this in common with certain musical instruments, that it cannot be rastered without considerable inconvenience to persons living near by. Necessity, that prolific mother, has produced a silent, or theoretical, piano keyboard which emits only dull, fuzzy thumps, for the convenience of concert artists on tour who might otherwise be tossed out of their hotels for annoying their fellow guests, free of charge, with the same music they would have to pay money to hear under formal conditions behind the turnstiles.

ind the turnstiles.

But the same mother has been unable to do anything worth while for those who attack the more raucous types of horns because experience has confirmed the finding of Weber and Fields that wind which goes in ever so sweet may still come out ever so

Firing.

is the only system by which the patient may learn to produce sweet wind out of a horn and, for this reason, trombonists, saxophonists, cornetists and clarinetists have becornetists and clarinetists have become a sort of race apart, persecuted,
sullen, suspicious and defensive.

It will be the sincere hope of those
who believe in a strong national defense that the coast artillery corps
will not be reduced to the same unhappy condition.

Yet, the only certain way to dis-over whether a big gun has developed a fadeaway, outcurve or hop on its fast one is to try it now and again. This cannot be done without considerable noise and vibration in the immediate neighborhood of the piece, all contrarary to the composure of the neighbors and the safety of the source of the safety of the source venir teapot which was won, at con-siderable expense, at the Japanese roll-the-ball fake on the boardwalk at Atlantic City when the gentleman and lady of the house were bride and

groom.

Practical firing may be reduced to a minimum and theoretical tests may serve certain purposes between times, with crews going through all the motions and a sergeant to yell, "bang." in a modulated voice, calculated no

in a modulated voice, calculated not to wake the baby.

But one shot per gun every 12 years can hardly be condemned as excessive gunplay and the warriors of the human race have become so bold that it is taking a long chance to depend on an enemy's being put to rout by a sergeant's cry of "bang."

Suggestive There are battles on record which were won by the intimidating power of suggestion, the Russians claiming to have bluffed the Turks one time by the mere sight of a pile of cannon balls so big that common sense should have told them that no artillery then existing could heave them.

lf the military men of the world be wrought in such materials as woo canvas and paint. Visiting one of Mr. De Mille's Biblical sets one after non in Hollywood, your correspond-ent jerked with might and main to lift an iron war-club and nearly fell over backward when the weapon proved to have been made of a few ounces of

rubber.

Perhaps a fifty-fifty proportion of dummy artillery would have some effect on an enemy just as the same proportion of dummy musical instruments in a big band was found feasible by some of the noted American maestros in the era of the amusement-park band-shell.

But there must be some grown which

Health Talk

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

Out where the tall corn grows and nen are pretty much the same type of nimals that men are everywhere. Yesterday I mentioned the fish there is a said situation in one famthere and game farm that is located in this little village of Welske in the said situation in one family, to wit and as follows:

a thing of rare beauty, but there is a located 22 people 1 time and place for everything and a time and place for everything and a time of war, is not admirable me and three stopped for a few brief ity, to wit and as follows: to the status of nationa

of Fort Tilden who silenced the guns

there will always be some.

In the meanwhile the coast artillery corps may be permitted an honest pro-fessional curiosity as to whether their 16-inch rifles have developed a slice,

hook or foozle.

This puts the coast artillery corps on their mettle.

When Mussolini forbade the yodel, the native cry of the Austrians in certain parts of the irridentist country, the will a testimo outsmarted him by the wily Austrians outsmarted

yodeling the Italian national anthem.

The coast artillery might fire the guns some night and explain, when the colonel is called before the judge, that it was just some of Dutch Schultz's boys or J. Edgar Hoover's boys pursuing the normal tenor of their way.

William Penn.

William Penn, founder and proprietor of Pennsylvania, died in Rus combe, Berkshire, aged 74, in 1718, of the effects of long confinement in debtors' prison! He had tried unsuc-

debtors' prison! He had tried unsuccessfully to sell the colony for the
equivalent of \$100,000.

His second wife had him burled
beside his first wife in the Quaker
cemetery at Jordans, Buckinghamshire. His gravestone is hardly kneehigh, and "a newcomer to the little
burial-ground beneath the trees would
never know how much American history law there unless he stopped to tory lay there unless he stopped to read the name cut into the lichened stone," it has been remarked. His death made his second wife ruler of the colony. Later another woman, Christiana Gaskell, inherited

First Radio Arrest.

The first arrest was made by means of police radio 25 years ago.
Suspicions of Captain Kendall, of the S. S. Montrose, wirelessed to Scotland Yard, caused the arrest at Quebec of "Mr. Robinson" and his effeminate-looking "son." This, of course, was Dr. Harvey Crippen, M. D., and his young secretary, fleeing from London, where the remains of the doctors' wife had been discovered in the cellar of his home.

the doctors' wife had been unserved in the cellar of his home.

Dr. Crippen had never heard of radio and was mystified as to how a detective discovered him so soon. The Montrose was a slow ship; after the captain had picked up a wireless description of the missing doctor and informed London of his strange passif was an easy matter for Indiana.

German Mark.

The German mark was quoted at 1,000,000 to \$1 in 1923, but that was only the beginning of the inflation.

If You Count All Your Assets, You Always Show a Profit BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

Did you ever strike a balance of the pleasant and unpleasant things in to learn whether you are getting a profit or losing? What are the unpleasant things that make an otherwise dandy world

Well, there is physical pain, especially headaches; dreading some ordeal that must be faced; lying awake at night; periods of duliness when the mind won't click; inability to quit smoking; pious hypocrites; dealing with stupid people; meeting someone who dislikes you; associating with someone who is pouting; thinking of sins and follies of the past; realizing how ignorant you are; being embarrassed by strangers; realizing what might have been; loneliness; losing hope; losing faith; losing your hair, teeth and eyesight; rude people; ill-natured people; tough girls; yulgar women; people who talk without saying anything; liars; cold, wet days; dirty kitchens; crooks; people who strive for publicity; prominent citizens who never mean what they say; the smell of string beans cooking; unclean people; poor workmanship; insects; loud talk; ingratitude; war; being a sucker; calomel; cats.

And the pleasant things? Ah, they are innumerable.

There are people who like you; sweet, well-bred girls; clean boys of 16 or so; men with kind hearts; gentle and wise women of 50 or 60; good books; grand poetry; things made of honest leather; hand-made things of hardwood; rain on the roof; moonlight nights; October; people with good manners; friendly dogs; roses; trees; the odor of heresuckle at night; dew-laden grass at sunrise; sunsets; the touch of a loved one's hand; prayer; the justice that overtakes hateful people; clean sheets; cut flowers on your desk; the singing of a mocking bird, especially at night; the kind eyes of those who love you; good story tellers; people who do something well; walking; lamplight in the windows of little homes; a woman's love; a child's hand clasped around your finger; freedom; doing good work; sleen a tip hath; planting shape at the bath planting shape and these. good work; sleep; a tub bath; planting shrubs and trees; men who keep their word; etchings; fiddle music; an open fire; getting bills paid; learning something worth while; the feel of silk; the clean odor of a woman's hair; wood smoke; hearty laughter; good talk; tobacco; your mother's love; faith in God; bean soup; the crust of home-made lightbread hot from the oven; old clothes; your wife's smile; a dead cat.
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SILHOUETTES BY RALPH T. JONES.

The rain comes down 'most ev'ry

Our grass just grows an' grows, An' Brother Jim can't never play 'Cause he just mows an'

An' when I think per'aps he may Take me to do some swimmin':

My Dad suggestily will say:
"Now Jim: that hedge needs

he is unpopular. They say he is a sorehead. The boss likes his work, rier, however, so his job is safe. The other fellows in the office have as little as possible to do with him. They deny him the title of "Good Fellow" and say he's "soured on the world." One of them once called him a "regular Ishmaelite" and the description was thought apt.

Perhaps His Family

A Reminder

Of Paris.

Both Sides Referring to Van Paassen's remarks

On, but the owners of Sheba and
Pooch are saddened as they watch
the grief of their pets involved in this
minor tragedy in a village of major
tragedies.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. Bill Stoddard, driving in the ten-mile free-for-all automobile race at the

And Fifty Years Ago. .

are receiving daily the finest of scaly bark watermelons. Talmudic Tales BY DAVID MORANTZ.

NUMBER 88. (Based upon the legends found in the Talmud, which work embodies the civil and religious laws and traditions of the Jewish people.)

A CONVINCING MESSENGER. An idolator once called upon a raband asked:
"How can you believe in an in-

visible God, whom you cannot see?"
The day being a bright and sunny one, the rabbi pointed out to the brilliantly lighted sky and said:
"Look!" The idolator tried to face the powerful rays of the sun, but their radi-ance almost blinded him and he was compelled to admit that he could not

"If thou art unable to look the sun, which is but one of God's messengers," asked the wise man, "how cans't thou hope to be able to see his Master?"

Says the Talmud further: "The consciousness of God's pres-ence is the first principle of religion."

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A Way Out.

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"What! You are heavily in debt, and you want to marry my daughter?"
"Yes, of course—unless you can suggest any other way out of the difficulty."

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, July 80 .- In Hollywood, where an aching tooth in a star's mouth means a headline, the minor tragedies of life sometimes go by unnoted. Such a minor tragedy in-volves some dogs of the famous in Beverly Hills, and has saddened the canine colony deeply, as their owners will substantiate.

Sheba, Nelson Eddy's English sheep dog, which Jeanette MacDonald gave him, and Scotty, Ruth Selwyn's Ab-erdeen terrier, had a beautiful friend-ship. But Sheba lived a bit away In the office where Frank Hawley from Scotty, and the Aberdeen's disappearances caused a good deal of flurry about the Selwyn house, espensorehead. The boss likes his work, rier, which was left to play alone,

It was soon discovered that Scotty always could be found over at Sheba's house. He couldn't always be located at the moment, because Sheba learned, after he had been taken home a few times, to raise her giant forepaws and let the little Aberdeen crawl in underneath, where he was as completely concealed as if he had taken refuge in a haystack.

Perhaps His Family

Knows Him Best.

Frank has a wife and three children who regard him as the kindest, best and smartest man alive. He has two dogs who worship him as a god. Around his house, in summertime, thousands of roses bloom. They were planted and are tended by Frank, who loves to sit among them on Sundays and in the evenings.

He told me once the trouble with his job was that no one had ever praised the good work he has done, whereas whenever he makes an error it is promptly drawn to his attention.

Then Nelson Eddy and Luise Rainin a haystack.

Then Nelson Eddy and Luise Rainer and took a stroll in the garden. The frantic Sealy led them to the swim-In one respect, the corner of Peachtree and Decatur, at Five Points, resembles the Cafe de la Paix in Paris. They say, you know, if you sit in front of the Cafe de la Paix long enough you'll see everyone in the world pass by.

Everyone in Atlanta passes by the Five Points corner. Just for fun, the other afternoon, I stood there for 15 minutes and counted 22 people I know pass. Fourteen of them spoke to ming pool and there on the bottom lay Scotty, a still little spot of black on the gayly-lighed floor of the swimming pool. His pal had frantically tried to save him in the only ways his doggy heart knew—to bark, to jump, to tug at people's dresses. The only manner he could. He evidently had plunged in to try to help, and now he just sat on the side of the pool with bowed head and mourned.

Today the little Sealy, Pooch, keeps and now pass. Fourteen of them spoke to ming pool, looking for his playmate. ming pool and there on the bottom law

pacing along the edge of the swim-ming pool, looking for his playmate. And down the street, a mournful mountain of fur, Sheba, thrusts her black nose through the pickets, of her garden fence and howls. Motion pic-tures must be tures must be made, and life must go on, but the owners of Sheba and Pooch are saddened as they watch the grief of their pets involved in this

skinned gals in Africa.

Maybe it was a cold day when he saw 'em and they were, temporarily, blue with cold. And maybe when Herman investigated the sun was shining.

Twenty-Five

Sybil Jason, the new little girl with an adorable British accent and no end of talent, is bound to be a hit. She will appear next in "I Found Stella Parrish" with Kay Francis, and she has just completed "Little Big Shot" which is reminiscent of "Miss Marketer" but which gives her accellent. er," but which gives her an exc

Willie Howard goes into Gladys Swarthout's picture, in line with a strange Hollywood custom. Whenever by one second.

And Fifty

Years Ago.

Elam Johnson, Son and Company are receiving daily the finest of scaly bark watermelons.

Strange Hollywood custom. Whenever great singers go into pictures, movie producers reach out for slapstick comedians—perhaps to relieve the situation for the lowbrows. Lawrence Tibbett has had Jimmy Durante in his pictures, and his present story has a line-up of laugh talent that is prodigious.

Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy will be co-starred in "Riff-Raff," a story by Frances Marlon, in which Jean plays the part of a thief who steals to get money for her gambler sweetheart, Tracy. Irving Thalberg is making this one, and I understand it will have the finest supporting cast Hollywood can provide.

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New Netherlands. The Dutch in 1667 swapped New Netherlands (New York) for 54,201

square miles of jungle.

By treaty signed in Breda, Netherlands, between England, France, Netherlands and Denmark, France acquired clear title to Canada, England secured New Netherlands and New Jersey and the Dutch got Surinam (now Dutch Guiana) for surrendering New Netherlands. The Danes got nothing, being the littlest.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad
pages for the answers.

1. Where is the British Unknown
Soldier buried?

2. Name the largest city in Wis-

2. Name the largest city in Wisconsin.
3. Where was Joe Penner born?
4. Name the American army surgeon who, as chief sanitary officer at Panama, climinated malaria and yellow ferer from the Canal Zone.
5. What large observatory is located on Mount Hamilton, Cal.?
6. What is chutney?
7. Give the name for a nine-sided polygon.

polygon.

8. What is the name for the tower usually attached to a Mohammedan

mosque?

9. What is the name for the science of the study of sea shells?

10. Name the largest of the anthropoid apes that inhabit forest regions of West Africa.

Picking Winner.

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT The Economy Center of Atlanta **First** New Fall **Showing!** JACKET RESSES

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HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT



CRAMER DENIES PART IN BOOK ON NUDISM

Name Used in Foreword Without Knowledge, Senate Committee Told.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- (AP)-WASHINGTON, July 30.—(P)—class competition being sponsored by An illustrated book on nudism was the educational foundation in this rewaved in front of Lawrence W. Cra-gion.

waved in front of Lawrence W. Cramer, newly appointed Governor of the Virgin Islands, today by a member of the senate territories committee debating over his confirmation.

"Do you believe in nudism?" asked Senator Metcalf of the 37-year-old former lieutenant governor of St. Croix, who recently was named by President Roosevelt to succeed Dr. Paul M. Pearson.

gion.

Mr. Treweek, a shop teacher at Mackenzie High school in Detroit, Mich., arrived here late yesterday to complete arrangements for the judging of the model traveling coaches ing of the model traveling coaches constructed by boys residing in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, to be held the farmers and have the order relieved or we will take steps to see

said he could explain that.

"I have known the people who wrote that book for many years," he said in a clear voice. "They went to Europe to write about labor conditions and on their return they stayed at our apartment in New York, and wrote the book there, without asking our consent for the use of our names."

The foreword was read into the record by Senator Metcalf. Signed by Frances and Mason Merrill, authors of the book "Among the Nudists," it said:

"We wish to express our gratitude to John T. Flynn, for invaluable advice regarding our manuscript and to (Mrs.) Aline and Lawrence Cramer for assistance and for moral encouragement in facing the disgrace of tiss scandalous public confession."

"The only thing we did," said Cramer, "was to criticize the philosophy that people could fix up the world by taking their clothes off. I never indored the book."

He said he was "not a nudist, never hean han undist camp and don't want to be."

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Amid more general laughter the subject was dropped.

Week states. "The boys of wining one of the 18 cash awards offered in each state and possibly a trip to the Guild convention, which will be in Quebec the state and possibly a trip to the Guild convention, which will be in Quebec the book "The year to trition and it is just as well, for the provided devention, which shy at anything that is outwardly educational.

"The traveling coach is for the youth with little natural applitude or training. It is designed to teach him to entry in the master class competition, in which the participants build the more cornate Napoleonic model. The winners of this competition receive \$5,000 university scholarships as awards."

Recognition as an outstanding educational, foundation today is being a cord the following the provided the unique organization, which is general Motors the book."

He said he was "not a relieve the view of the said that the provided the arrival representation of the fact reac

TWO ATLANTA BOYS ENTER WEST POINT

Five Other Georgians Also Sworn in as Cadets at Army School.

Two Atlantans and five other Geor gians have recently been sworn in as cadets at the United States Military Academy and assigned to companies by Major General W. D. Connor, su-perintendent, it was learned yester-

day.

Benjamin M. Bailey Jr., son of
Colonel and Mrs. Benjamin M. Bailey,
of 1371 Peachtree street, N. E., and
Joseph R. Reeves, son of Mr. and
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reeves, of
307 Second avenue, S. E., are the
two Atlanta cadets.

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Other Georgia cadets include Allen A. Crockett, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Cary I. Crockett, of Fort McPherson; William J. Henry, son of Major and Mrs. William J. Henry, of Fort McPherson; Charles M. Mount Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Mount, of College Park; Irvine H. Shearer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Shearer, of Alapaha, and Welborn G. Dolvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Dolvin, of Siloam. President Roosevelt appointed Reeves to West Point. Cadet Henry won his appointment through a competitive examination while a member of the 22d infantry regiment at Fort of the 22d infantry regiment at Fort McPherson. There are 514 men in the class recently sworn in as cadets.

FURTHER QUIZ PLANNED FOR SPRUILL WOMAN

Further questioning of Nettie Spruill, of Central avenue, held in a solicitor-general's office investigation of the death of N. F. Neely, former Techwood project employ, is planned in an effort to determine the identity of a man who spent the day of July 1 with Neely and two women, accord-ing to Assistant Solicitor John Hud-

Police yesterday were seeking the econd woman in the case, whose ame is known, Hudson announced. Neely's headless body was found Neely's headless body was found July 4 on a railroad embankment off the Bankhead highway. A shotgun was found under his body with one shell discharged. Physicians told of-ficers he had been dead for several days when found. A blood-stained piece of iron pipe, found near the place where Neely's body was found led to further inves-tigation of the death after a coroner's jury had rendered a verdict of suicide.

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PROBATION IS SOUGHT FOR CONVICTED WOMAN

Judge E. E. Pomeroy yesterday de-ferred passing sentence on Irene Head,

convicted of possessing burglar tools, until Friday while her case is being investigated by a probation officer.

The young woman, who is mother of a small child, was found guilty by a jury in Fulton county superior court Monday, and it was recommended that Judge Pomeroy treat her offenses a misdementor.

ed that Judge Pomeroy treat her of-fense as a misdemeanor.

George Allen Maddox, county pro-bation officer, was instructed by Judge Pomeroy to determine if pro-bation is justified in this case. The woman was arrested in a west side house at the same time Joe Randall, nouse at the same time Joe Anndan, escaped convict, was captured. Her brother-in-law, Fred Head, was in the house at the same time, and is scheduled to be tried today on possession of burglar tools also.

TENANTS OF TECHWOOD TO COME FROM SLUMS

D. A. Calhoun, district manager, PWA, yesterda, reiterated the attitude of the federal government regarding tenants for Techwood and

garding tenants for Techwood and University housing projects.

He asserted that tenants will be chosen from "those of the low income groups now dwelling in alums," and recited statements of Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, and Colonel Horatio B. Hackett, assistant administrator of public works to substantiate his attitude in the matter.

Calhoun said he had been misquoted in previous statements to the effect that the government had revised its policy in the matter.

COUNTY HEALTH BOARD DROPS DR. FRANK WELLS

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Dr. Frank Wells, for 12 years a
member of the Fulton county board
of health, was dropped from that
body yeaterday by the July-August
grand jury, and Dr. T. Bolling Gay
was selected to fill the vacancy.
Dr. Gay's appointment becomes effective August 3, when Dr. Wells'
present term expires. Dr. Wells, brother of Jere Wells, county school superintendent who is also a member of the
health board, has served three four
year terms. Dr. C. R. Adams, as
chairman of the county commission,
is the third board member.

FISHER BODY MAN HERE FOR CONTEST Gilbert Treweek, Chief IN TEXAS THREATENED

Realization that manual skill im-Ginners' Injunction Against proves the chances of success for youths entering industry led to the Bankhead Tags May formation of the Fisher Body Crafts-

man's Guild, according to Gilbert Tre-WASHINGTON, July 30.—(UP) Cotton ginners who enjoined the is-suance of Bankhead tags required for movement of cotton face the alternaweek, chief judge of the apprentice

President Roosevelt to succeed Dr. Paul M. Pearson.

"No, sir, I do not," came the emphatic answer.

"Then why is your name mentioned in the foreword of the book?" Metcalf asked, amid general laughter.

Cramer, asked by Senator Tydings' territories committee to appear in defense of his qualifications as Governor, said he could explain that.

"I have known the people who wrote"

"I carolina and Tennessee, to be held at the central branch of the Y. M.

"C. A.

"A competition of the sort we are bringing to a close tomorrow at midnight has many advantages," Mr. Tretweek states. "The boys, of course, enter it in the hope of winning one of the far-reaching effects, the committee asserted.

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Tie Up Crop.

Atlanta counterparts of Shirley Temple, child screen idol of millions, exhibited yesterday 15 frocks from the fall wardrobe of the little actress in a juvenile style show at Davison's, attended by about 300 VIRGINIA TO SET UP mothers and their daughters. Shirley will wear the dresses which were CLINICS FOR PARAL Shown in forthcoming picture productions. Here are some of Atlanta's "Shirleys." They are (front row, left to right), Hirschine Bergman, Joyce Reagin, Anne Burwell and Lennie Haynes Collins; (back row, left to right) Joan Gunnison, Barbara Pause and Jackie Jenkins. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

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Local 'Shirley Temples' Exhibit New Frocks COSTLEY, CLARK TRIAL TO CONTINUE ALL WEEK

Long-Drawn Battle on Shooting of Agent Foreseen in Federal Court.

Likelihood that the trial of J. Hudson Costley and Robert Clark on charges of assault with intent to murder a federal agent would last through the week loomed yesterday as the trial completed its second day.

Costley and Clark, a negro, who give their addresses as Conyers and Covington, respectively, are accused by the federal government of shooting Thomas E. Pruett, alcohol taunit agent, and seriously wounding him. They are being tried in federal district court here.

The shooting allegedly occurred near

The shooting allegedly occurred near Conyers as Pruett revealed his identity while receiving a truckload of whisky. The agent was in critical condition for some time, but recov-

ered.

Four witnesses have been called to testify. The principal witness, Virgil Costley, brother of J. Hudson Costley, said on the stand he had never known or heard of his brother's being engaged

or heard of mis products seeing engaged in the liquor business.

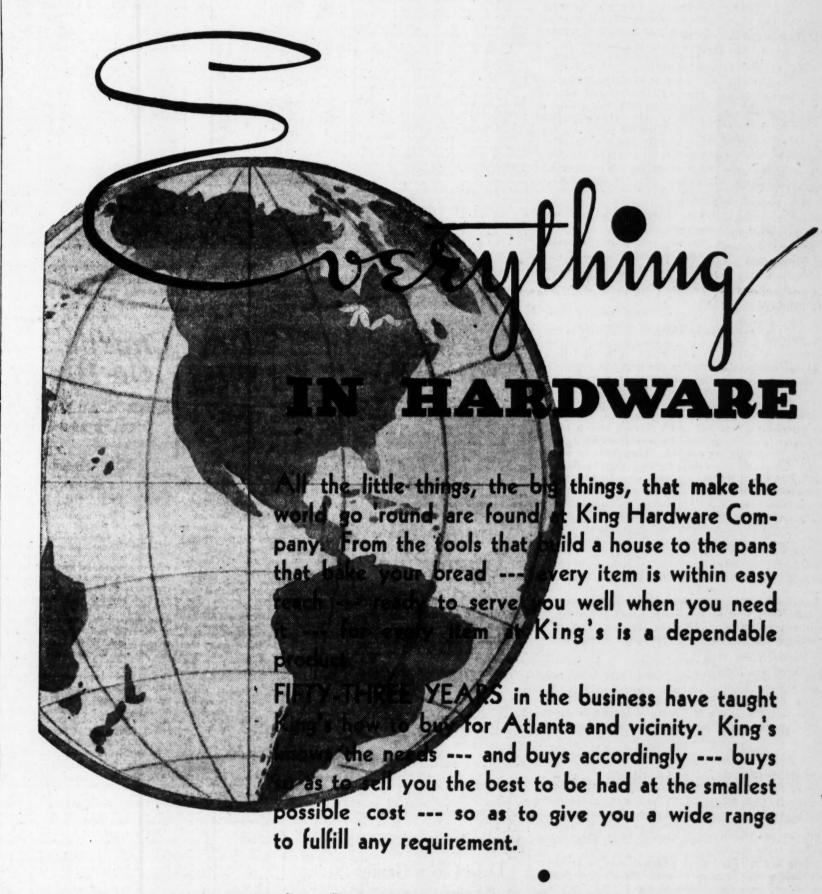
Questioned by prosecuting attorneys, Virgil Costley said he sold sugar, corks, bottles and jugs at his storenear the scene of the alleged shoot-

ing.

The prosecution, headed by District Attorney Lawrence Camp, has summoned eight witnesses. William Schley Howard, of Decatur, chief defense attorney, has summoned 20.

Camp said yesterday he expected the trial to run "three to five days long-ar"

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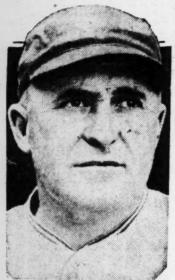
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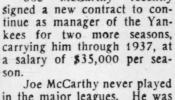
Crackers Halt Rally To Take Series Opener With Pels, 3-2



Baseball offers no stranger comparison in records than those of Joe McCarthy, of those Yankees, and Walter Johnson, of



McCARTHY.



There was resentment when Clark Griffith let him go at Washington, where he served a term as manager. He caught on with Cleveland and all was forgot. But in newspaper circles the word was out. Washington newspaper men said Johnson couldn't manage. That he didn't know baseball. Which was a startling accusation to make, Johnson having served more than two decades in baseball.

But at Cleveland there was more of the same and Johnson seemed to lack the ability to make friends. He antagonized the baseball writers, the fans and now it seems he is on the way out. Cleveland has called a meeting for the week-end to discuss changes in manage-

A "BOOK" MANAGER.

McCarthy is what is known as "a book manager." Which is to say he plays everything by "the book." He used to irk Babe Ruth by calling for a bunt when the occasion demanded. But that is his style. If the baseball percentages say a bunt is the thing, McCarthy's players bunt. If a sacrifice is the proper play he calls for it.

He is one of those fellows who makes few friends and few enemies. He is just and will even lean a bit

"I think he has made a great showing for his first time over and he undoubtedly is the one to build future teams around," said Harry Hillman. Dartmouth College track coach and trainer of the United States team. "Give him a little more speed afoot and he will be one of the world's greatest players."

Hillman already has Budge practicing sprinting starts and weaving like a halfback. His failure to move quickly enough combined with the fact he was at times as a cornered was at times as a cornered ed: Prusoff Beats At-

and few enemies. He is just and will even lean a bit backward to be fair. He expects the most from his men and gets it. His orders are obeyed. They have to be. He doesn't encourage originality, figuring that baseball is played by rule and the most games won by playing the percentages.

He got the title "Marse Joe" when he was managing in Louisville. He doesn't care for it a great deal but he doesn't get angry if some reporter innocently asks him about it. He is easy to approach and the small towns the Yankees play on their training trips find McCarthy easy to approach. The fact he heads the greatest single baseball organization in the major leagues hasn't changed him. He does speak his piece when he feels like it and he has some acid words.

He handled the Babe Ruth incident very well indeed. On the field Ruth obeyed McCarthy. And McCarthy never said a word off the field. The stories were that Ruth would manage the Yankees. McCarthy offered no statement.

The result is McCarthy still is manager. Jake Ruppert, whose brewery's products, incidentally, are on sale in our town, knows McCarthy to be a great executive. And a manager who can't be second guessed. He makes no baseball mistakes. Not McCarthy. He handles men well. Many managers make the mistake of thinking they can all be handled alike. He pats the backs of some, bawls out others, ignores some and gets the most out of all of them.

PENNANT IN EACH LEAGUE.

McCarthy is the only manager who ever won a pennant in both leagues. He won for the Cubs but was let go there when Rogers Hornsby managed to talk the owners into giving him a chance. Hornsby was in the stands with a bad leg. Mc-Carthy was on the field managing. Hornsby had more oppor-

McCarthy's National league pennant was in 1929 when his Cubs won. They met Connie Mack's Athletics in the series and lost, four games to one.

THE JITTERY GIANTS.

Bill Terry's Giants remain something of an enigma. They were able to stop the Cardinal rush despite the fact two starting pitchers and a catcher were out of the line-up with injuries. Yet once the Cardinal assault was effectively repulsed, the Giants began to play commonplace baseball.

Reports from the east have it that the Cardinals were very confident when the recent series with the Giants began. They were chiding the New York club and asking why they had decided to "quit" in July this year instead of September as they did last year. Whereupon the Giants took the series and started the Cardinals downward at such speed the Cubs passed them.

The New York "five-cent world series," so called because of the five-cent subway fare between the Polo Grounds and the Yankee stadium, does not look so promising. But at that the Giants have a better chance than the Yankees. It will be very difficult to beat those Giant pitchers.

BUDGE, ALLISON AGAIN BEATEN IN FINAL PLAY

England Sweeps Series, Giving U.S. Team Worst Drubbing in 24 Years.

By Gayle Talbot.

Joe McCarthy recently signed a new contract to continue as manager of the Yankees for two more seasons, carrying him through 1937, at a salary of \$35,000 per season.

Joe McCarthy never played in the major leagues. He was just a fair second baseman in his playing days, a .250 batter and no sensation as a fielder. Yet he is rated as one of the greatest managers in the game and continues to be a success.

Walter Johnson was one of the most popular performers in the big show. He was "The Big Train" who roared through a World Series and who compiled one of the greatest pitching records the game has known.

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a meeting for the week-end to discuss changes in management.

Cleveland may take on Babe Ruth as manager. This probably would be another mistake, yet it might not be. The Babe inspires loyalty from the fans. But whether he could handle players is another question. But there is no stranger comparison of records than those of McCarthy and Johnson.

Way out. Cleveland has cauch appacity crowd with as crushing victories as possible. They fared no worse than they did in the opening singles matches Saturday when, with the line up reversed, Austin defeated Allison, 6-2, 2-8, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, and Perry set down Budge, 6-0, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4. Those victories sent England off to a flying start and then George Patrick Hughes and Raymond Tuckey dealt the knock-out blow in trimming Allison and Van Ryn in five sets, 6-2, 1-6, 6-8, 6-3, for the necessary third point. The Americans were a very discouraged lot but were able to see one glimmer of sunlight in Budge's bright red hair.

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was at times as erratic as a cornered colt cost the coast youngster any chance of beating Austin. Members of the rival teams were

guests toight at the annual banquet of the British Davis cup committee. The Americans will have two days rest before catching the liner Manhat tan the latter part of the week.

Sandlotters Open Play Today

MACON. Ga., July 30.—(P)—Play starts in the semi-final round of the sandlot baseball tournament sponored by the American Legion on the Luther Williams park here tomorrow

mine the state championship, Carroll-ton, winner in north Georgia, plays

Americus, runner-un in the north

probably in a three-game series, later line.

McCarthy won the American league pennant in 1932. His opponents were the Chicago Cubs. His Yankees beat them four straight. The big fellow must have grinned at that.

He remains one of the outstanding baseball men in the game. His Yankees are in second place, but still very much in the race.

But whatever happens McCarthy is to remain manager of the Yankees. There is a chance his team may meet the Cubs again.

The league leaders in both divisions of the Jewish Educational Alliance Softball leagues took it on the chin in last Sunday's games at Key Field. With the Nordaus knocking off the Davideans, 4-1, in the senior bracket and the Strausseans behind the pitching of Bromberg, beat the Six Points, 4-2. In the other game the S. I. J.'s forfeited to the B. A. C.'s.

In the junior game, the Strausseans pushed together three hits mixed with a walk and an error to tally four times.

four times.

The Davideans got off to a one-run lead as a result of Verner's single, followed by Waldon's triple to centerfield. The Nordaus came back in the fourth inning to push across four runs on hits by Sobelson, Danneman. Gershon, and an intentional walk to

Atlanta's Newest Golf Champion Arrives Home With the Bacon



Charlie Yates, former national intercollegiate golf champion and newly-crowned western amateur champion, arrived home last night from Oklahoma City where he won the title which is second in importance only to the national

ed; Prusoff Beats Atlanta Star.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 30. (P)—Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, of Atlanta, Ga., diminutive national clay seeded favorites, were the victims of the Pullman steps. upsets here today as the Meadow nament advanced into the quarter-

Gregory Mangin, national indoor champion and recent Seabright winner, came very near joining Grant and Bryan on the sidelines but managed to eke out a victory over Sam Lee, Stanford University captain, in three sets. Lee had Mangin at match recent vice in the record act of their point twice in the second set of their match but once a net cord ball saved Mangin and the other time Lee knock-

Americus, runner-up in the southern division, at 2 o'clock. Immediately following the contest, Macon, triumphant in the southern division, clashes with East Point, runner-up in north Georgia.

The two winning teams will meet, probably in a three-game social late, probably in a three-game social late, and the southern division.

probably in a three-game series, later in the week for the state title.

The survivors of the local series goes to Tampa for the ninth regional tournament against teams representing Georgia, Mississippi, Florida and Alabama.

Alliance Leaders

Lose Close Games

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clifford Sutter, of Detroit, Mich., had to come from behind to beat the intercollegiate champion, Wilbur Hess. But he came back strongly and triumphed at 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, to gain his

In Federal Dispute

Another state department—game and fish—is in a quarrel with Sec-retary of Agriculture Henry A. Wal-

retary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, and an intentional walk to A. Lewis.

Villa Rica Firemen

Whip Civitans, 39-24

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Charlie Yates Arrives ROBY ROBINSON

Western Amateur Champion Is Greeted by Defending Champion The Box Score Family and Friends; Dad Tips Porter.

By Ralph McGill.

"Gosh," said the western amateur golf champion, "be sure you find another Pullman. This is the first time I've come home in a Pullman."

(The golf players pay their own expenses.) The switch engine had heartlessly and inconsiderately removed the court champion, and Robert "Lefty" Pullman in which Charlie Yates had arrived home last night from the Hills course in the first round of th Bryan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., both scene of his triumph just as the photographers had him posed beside ne of his triumph just as the photographers had him posed beside annual championship tournament Roby Robinson, national advertising So they found another Pullman and he posed with his family and manager of The Constitution, is the

club's annual invitation tennis tour- friends while the flash bulbs flashed and the cameras recorded the scene. Charlie Yates won the western amateur tournament, which is second only to the national amateur, a little more than a week ago. The tournament was played at Oklahoma City and Yates remained there a week as the guest of friends. The Oklahomans are entranced with the young Atlantan and held, last Sunday, a "Charlie Yates" day in his honor.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 30 .- (A)-

Cracker Batting

pet. .400 .321 .318 .310 .296 .292 .287 .282 .280 .275 .272 .237 .226 .192 .162 .113 .091

Yates, after just three years in najor titles. He won the national inter-collegiate title in 1934 and lost in this summer in the semi-finals. He quickly added the western amateur, an even more important title. Bobby Jones was seven years in winning a minneapolis, for the second consecutive year, whipped the all-star team of the American association today by a score of 4 to 3, The Millers ralied for two runs in each of the seventh and eighth innings to win the game, witnessed by 8,000 fans. Hauser for the Millers and Ted Gullic, of the all-stars, hit home runs.

John Ridley, Georgia Tech golf star, today held the Highland Country Club championship of the 1935 invitational tournament. He defeated Ely Callaway in a week-end match. Lit Glover, of Newnan, won the first flight consolation prize. or within the next few days. He will select the date. Yates' charming mother and father

I ates charming mother and father and his brothers and sisters, all heroworshipers, were there last night.

In fact, had not the elder Yates been present the porter might not have been tipped.

"Hey, Dad," yelled Charley cheerfully, "I'm out of change." POPULAR FAMILY.

There are no finer or more popular families than the family of Charlie Yates. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Yates, Mary Frances, Alan and

Cards 75: First Round Play Begins Today.

By Roy White.

Atlanta's newspaper golfers wi start battling today over the Forres defending champion and plays Gu Butler today in the first round.

Robinson, just to keep in practice won the qualifying medal with a 78 and was placed at the top of the upper bracket. The remainder of the play ers were drawn out according to the United States Golf Association pairing methods.

LARGE ENTRY.

There are 63 players in the tourney one of the largest lists in recenyears, and each paper has a stronger representation than ever before. Only A. J. Kaiser, of The Constitution, ALL-STARS, 4-3 drew a bye.

The Journal's team of Emmett Morris, Albert Johnson Sr., Charlie Edens, Roy Fuss and Angus Perkerson, won low score, a 329. Fuss and Perkerson both had 84's and will play off for the fourth individual team prize. The Constitution's team of Roby Robinson, J. J. Cronin, J. T. Newman and L. B. Williams placed second. All first-round matches must be played today, with the semi-final scheduled for Thursday and the finals in all flights, except the championship and consolation, scheduled for Friday. The finals in the championship and consolation will be played next week WINTER RULES APPLY.

Winter rules, which permit the improvement of lies in the fairway, but

Highland Crown Winter rules, which permit the improving of lies in the fairway, but not in the rough, will apply. Stymies will be played also.

Each paper has representation in every flight except the third, where the Georgian failed to place. The third flight has seven Journal and one Con-

The Pairings:
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
Roby Robinson (C) vs. Guy Butler (J).
R. R. Tisdale (J) vs. Roy Fuss (J).
J. L. Morris (J) vs. Roy Fuss (J).
J. L. Morris (J) vs. Roy Fuss (J).
J. L. Morris (J) vs. Albert Johnson Sr. (J).
Charlie Edens (J) vs. Linton Hopkins (J).
Angus Perkerson (J) vs. Larry Caudill (J).
J. T. Newman (C) vs. Emmett Morris (J).
SECOND FLIGHT.
L. R. Williams (C) vs. G. W. Davis (J).
Jimmy Burns (G) vs. W. Callender (G).
Kenneth Gregory (AP) vs. Ad Harbort (G).
R. J. Walker (C) vs. H. C. Mount (J).
THIED FLIGHT.
R. H. Simpson (J) vs. Martin Luther (J).
Doug Cocking (J) vs. E. B. Dickinson (J).
Roger Bond (J) vs. Clarence Nixon (C).
C. N. Hotcheson (J) vs. San Friedman (J).
D. F. Hookins (C) vs. J. M. Smith (J).
T. C. Stovall (C) vs. B. Garwood (O).
Quinton Florence (J) vs. Floyd Boggs (J).
L. D. Joung (J) vs. Js. Tyrth FLIGHT.
Dan Lane (G) vs. Raiph McGill (C).
R. R. Rashel (J) vs. Roy White (C).
SILTH FLIGHT.
C. R. Rabb (J) vs. Cliff Fligg (G).
Jimmy Jones (C) vs. L. Lasseter (C).
A. J. Raiser (C) bye.
Lawrence Corsett (J) vs. D. W. Hall (O). The Pairings: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

MEETS DEFEAT

Thomas and Durham Hurl Against Birds. Rally Fails Pels.

Rally Fails Pels.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 30.—
A savage eighth-inning Pelican attack thrilled a large ladies' day crowd this afternoon at Heinemann park, drove a good pitcher from the mound and used up another good pitcher stopping it, but the rally fell short and the Atlanta Crackers took the opening game of the series, 3 to 2. "Bud" Thomas had them shut out until the eighth, when a triple by Boss and a single by Morgan brought in the first Pelican run and sent Thomas to the showers. Bob Durham, who had been rank poison to the Pels all season, took the hill a bit unsteady and after Gleeson forced Morgan at second, Rose walked and Helf brought Gleeson home with a single to center. But after kicking Connolly's grounder to short Chatham recovered it and got Connolly at first on a close play. It didn't have to be close as Umpire "Out-and-Out" Ainsmith never overlooks an opportunity to call somebody out.

In the ninth, the Pels gave the fans another thrill and hope but fine pitching by Durham soon squelched everything. Wilbur Roussarie acratched a hit to short and stole second when Wetherell missed trying a bunt and Palmisano threw to first. But Wetherell grounded to second and with Roussarie on third Weatherly struck out on three inside curves and Boss grounded to the pitcher.

MESSENGER TO PITCH.

Andy Messenger will try to catch this game back Wednesday and will be opposed by Bill Schmidt.

Wetherell had three bad innings—the first, the sixth and the eighth—in each of which the Crackers scored a run. Solid hitting accounted for every run.

"Peck" Hamel paved the way for Atlanta's first run when he opened

in each of which the Crackers scored a run. Solid hitting accounted for every run.

"Peck" Hamel paved the way for Atlanta's first run when he opened the game with a two-bagger to right. He moved to third on an infield out and tallied on still another grounder. Moore singled and went to second on a wild pitch and Harris walked, but Lee threw out Barbee.

In the fourth another run seemed as good as made for the Crackers, when, with one out, Harris put a three-bagger against the center-field fence. Weatherly caught it as it bounced back and then dropped it as he crashed into the fence, but it wouldn't have counted if he had held it. It was a terrific drive but came to naught, as Barbee flied to short center and Palmisano grounded out to short.

SECOND DOUBLE.

In the sixth a single by Hooks, a assertifice bunt and a single by Hooks.

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Thomas Still Leads In All-Star Poll

flight has seven Journal and one Constitution player.

Willie Livingstone, Forrest Hills professional, will be in charge of the tourney and will be assisted by members of the committee, Jimmy Burns, Georgian; Ed Miles, Journal, and Roy White, Constitution.

The Pairings:

CHICAGO, July 30.—(A)—Frank Thomas, of Alabama, continued to lead the poll to select a coach for the College-All-Star football squad which meets the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field August 29, today, with Edward P. (Slip) Madigan, of St. Mary's, the runnerup.

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American Swimmers Arrive in Tokyo

TOKYO, July 20.—(P)—A team of American swimming stars arrived here today for a series of aquatic meets with Japanese swimmers here and at Osaka August 17-19.

Robert Kiphuth, Yale swimming coach, was in charge of the visiting squad which included such headliners as Jack Medica, of Seattle: Peter Fick, of New York; Ralph Flanagan, of Coral Gables, Fla., and Al Vande Weghe, of Newark.

Tigers and Yanks Lose; Cubs Gain as Giants Split With Phils

WITH VICTORY OVER INDIANS

Browns Trip Bengals, 8-6; Macks Beat Yan-

REW YORK. July 30.—(UP)—
The last-place St. Louis Browns continued their role of trouble-makers when they defeated Detroit, S-6, to trim the Tigers' lead over the third-place White Sox to 3 1-2 games. Julian Solters' homer with two mates on base proved to be the winning punch. The Browns drove Schoolboy Rowe to cover in the eighth after making 12 hits off him.

The New York Yankees continued their toboggan by dropping a 6-5 dead of the seeding stirst when he upset Hank Crawford, Tech player, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Crawford was seeded No. 6. It was a brilliant match, with Manley's timing being just right. There were no pushing shots by Manley He stepped in and socked it out with Crawford, who had recently returned from the east where he played in a number of tournaments.

MANLEY RIGHT.

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Manley rocked the seedings first to be player.

Manley ro

The White Sox gained a full game on the Tigers and Yankees by deleating the Cleveland Indians, 8-6. Mervyn Shea, subbing behind the battor Luke Sewell, led the Chicago atfor Luke Sewell, led the Chicago attack with three singles to drive in four runs Vernon Kennedy won his seventh game although rapped for 10 hits. Zeke Bonura. White Sox first baseman, was knocked cold when he ran into the stands chasing a foul ball in the eighth but recovered quickly and continued to play.

Fritz Ostermueller held the Senators to four hits as the Boston Red Sox beat Washington, 11-4. He was very wild, walking 12 men, but was effective in the pinches. The Red Sox made 13 hits off five Washington in pitchers.

less with his shots.

As interesting as this match was, the was no better than the Reese. Dave Hedekin contest. Hedekin, seedded No. 8, lost in straight sets, 6-3, 9-7.

Reese, who leaves this week-end op lay in the national junior championship at Culver, Ind., never played better. He lost the first two games of the second set and then pulled the set out of the fire.

Hedekin's chop apparently troubled Reese at the start, but the young brother of Billy went to work on the lieutenant from Fort McPherson, a great volleyer, to win in straight

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WHITE SOX 8; INDIANS 6.

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CHISOX GAIN Manley, Reese Upset Crawford and Hedekin

Junior Stars Provide First Upsets in Thrilling Matches of City Net Tourney.

Malcolm Manley and Marion (Champ) Reese, junior stars, last night were waiting for them to set 'em up in the next alley, so to speak, after bowling over two seeded stars yesterday in the third round of the city tennis tournament at the Biltmore Club.

Form seemed to have bitten off more than it could chew, as the say ing goes, when the two youngsters, having already played second round

Southern League.

CLUBS TRE STANDINGS.
W. Pet. CLUBS—
ATLANTA 64 40 615 Chattan'ga
Nashville 58 47 .552 Lit. Rock
Memphis 58 48 .347 lBirm'gham
N. Orins. 57 49 .388 Knoxvillee

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 3; New Orleans 2.
Knoxville 1; Birmingham 2.
Little Rock 4; Chattanoga 7.
Nashville 4; Memphis 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at New Orleans.
Enoxvile at Birmingham.
Little Rock at Chattanooga
Memphis at Nashville.

CLUBS— W.L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. C. Pet. CLUBS— Chicago 61 35 .685 [Brooklyn Chicago 55 37 .598] Philad phia Pitsburgh 52 43 .598 [Philad phia Pitsburgh 52 43 .547] Boston

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. niladelphia 11-2; New York 5-8. Chicago 9; Pittsburgh 6. St. Louis 5; Cincinnati 6. (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Pittaburgh (2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at New York.

American League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cleveland 6: Chicago 8.
St. Louis 8: Detroit 6.
Boston 11; Washington 4.
New York 5: Philadelphia 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.

International.

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet CLUBS—
62 45 579 Baltimore
60 48 .556 Newark
59 49 .346 Rochester
57 48 .543 Albany

Association. THE STANDINGS.

TODAY'S GAMES. Open Date.

Piedmont League. THE STANDINGS.

W. L. Pet. CLUBS.

M. L. Pet. CLUBS.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Ga.-Fla. League.

ortsmouth 2: Asheville 1. Norfolk 8; Charlotte 7.

TODAY'S GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Albany 1-5: Moultrie 9-0.
Americus 1: Tallahassee 5.
(Only games.)

Albany at Americus.
Thomasville at Panama City.
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Southern League

Richmond at Wilmington. Norfolk at Charlotte.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS, Rochester 7; Baltimore 2. Albany 4; Toronto 3. Buffalo 7; Syracuse 2. Newark 5; Montresi 4. (All night games).

Montreal at Albany.
Toronto at Newark.

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. | CLUBS—
57 37 | .696 | Cleveland | .45 43 52 37 | .584 | P'delphia | .39 47 50 37 | .575 | Washington | .39 54 48 44 | .322 | St. Louis | .30 60

National League.

They provided the first real upsets in a tournament that had been

Crawford had the edge in experience, but he did not have the game to match the phlegmatic Manley yesterday. Manley did not appear to be taking Crawford seriously. But, at the same time, he was not being careless with his shots.

great volleyer, to win in straight sets.

It's pretty hard to tell where Hedekin is going to hit his backhand chop shots, but it didn't seem to worry the champ, who meets Maion Courts at 3 o'clock today in a quarter-finals

match. STARS ADVANCE.

The tournament otherwise ran true to form yesterday, with the other

against the public parks champion, had evened the match after Enlow won the first set. And yesterday he wen the first two games of the deon his serve. At this point Enloe put one of his tricky drop shots just over the net, deuced the game and went on to win it. Whereupon he won the next five games in a row and took the match, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

BOLAND WINS.

Results of yesterday's second-Campbell Gillespie defeated Ted Zuber, 5, 7-5. 9 1 3.6, 6.2.

O Alan Campbell defeated Molly Williamson, 5.7, 6.2, 6.2.

Marion Reese defeated Glenn Dudley, 6.3, 6.3.

Jack Borkin defeated Pinky Reybold.

OVER PITT, 9-6; CARDS BEATEN

Phillies Take First Game, 11-5, and Lose Second,

NEW YORK, July 30.—(UP)— The two major league pennant races tightened today when Chicago's two contenders, the Cubs and White Sox, won while the leaders were being

The New York Giants divided a double-header with the Philadelphia Phillies and had their National league Philies and had their National league lead cut to one game. Two ex-Ginnts starred in the Phillies' 11-5 victory in the first game. Johnny Vergez hit two homers and Joe pitched the victory, giving ten hits. The Phils drove Roy Parmelee out of the box. Hal Schumacher, who was prostrated in the heat in St. Louis in his last start, won his fifteenth victory in the second game. S-2, although he was taken out in the eighth, tired. He struck out ten and batted in three runs.

The Cubs scored their tenth straight victory by defeating Pittsburgh, 9-6. Bill Lee won his eleventh victory after relieving Larry French in the first

relieving Larry French in the first inning. Three errors by Floyd Young helped Chicago. Gabby Hartnett drove in three runs with two singles and a double. Billy Jurges, Cub shortstop, and Walter Stephenson, Cub rookic catcher, exchanged blows before the

game.

Jim Bottomley's double and Ernie Lombardi's single after two were out in the ninth accounted for the winning run as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 5. It was the Cards' eighth defeat in nine

REDS 6; CARDS 8.

ST. LOUIS ab.h.po.a. CINCIN.
Whitehd, 2b 4 0 2 2 Byrd, of
Rothrock, cf 4 3 4 0 Goodman.rf
Martin, 3b 3 1 0 1 Herman, lf
Medwick, lf 4 2 1 0 Bottomly, lb
J. Collins, lb 4 1 7 3 Riggs, 3b
Delance, cf 3 0 2 0 Zcomorosky
Durocher, ss 4 1 4 2 Frey, p
Hainsar, p 0 0 0 Kampris, 2b
Hainsar, p 0 0 0 Campbell, c
XxFrisch 1 0 0 0 Campbell, c
Hailahan, p 0 1 0 Derringer, p 2 Byrd.cf
0 Goodman.rf
Herman.lf
B Bottomly.lf
1 Riggs.3b
0 Lombardi.c
2 Grooresky
2 Frey.p
Myers.ss
6 Kampris.2b
0 Campbell.c
Derringer.p
Brennas.p
xxSullivan
Hollingsw.p
Slade.2b

PRILLIES 11-2: GIANTS 5-8.

(FIRST GAME.)

PIDIPHIA ab.h.po.s. N. TORK THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet.
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Albany 16 16 .500 Moultrie 15 15 .484
Pan. City 15 15 .500 Thmaville 11 16 .407

| Southern League | Southern League | Rate Taylor Coyne vs. Miss Louise | Rode-S o'clock | Miss Louise | Fowler vs. Miss Margot | Smith—3 o'clock | Mrs. W. A. Ward Jr. vs. Mrs. Kenneth | A. Campbell—3 o'clock | Mrs. W. A. Ward Jr. vs. Mrs. Allen Campbell—5 o'clock | Mrs. Warren Pollard vs. Mrs. Allen Campbell—5 o'clock | Mrs. Dave Redekin vs. Miss Margaret | Cohen—6 o'clock | Miss Joans Frailer vs. Miss Margaret | Cohen—6 o'clock | Miss Joans Fuller vs. Miss Julia Fleet—1 | Mrs. Dave Redekin vs. Miss Julia Fleet—1 | No. Miss Margaret | Cohen—6 o'clock | Miss Margaret | Miss Margaret | Cohen—6 o'clock | Miss Margaret | Cohen—6 o'clock | Miss Margaret | Miss Margaret | Cohen—6 o'clock | Miss Margaret | Miss Margaret | Cohen—6 o'clock | Miss Margaret | Miss M

CHICAGO WINS DECATUR GIRL MEETS DEFEAT Head Mat Program

CAP)—Mrs. Ethel B. Arnold, of Los Angeles, winner of the women's tennis tournament at Seabright, N. J., last week, was made the top-seeded favorite in the annual invitation women's tennis tournament at the Maidatone Club, East Hampton, this afternoon when she disposed of her opponent, Miss E. Maclennan, of Artelianta, Ga., in two straight sets, in her first-round match by a score of 6-2, 6-0.

Gracyn W. Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Cal., and seeded No. 3, defeated Florence LeBoutillier in their match, 7-5, 6-2.

Carolin Babcock, who is seeded No. 5, and also of Los Angeles, had no difficulty in vanquishing her opponent, Mrs. W. Merrill Hall, of New York, 6-2, 6-0.

EASTHAMPTON, L. I., July 30.—

Orville Brown, a claimant for Dan O'Mahoney's wrestling title, returns to meet barno Ostopavitch, Lithuanian star, in the meet barno Ostopavitch, Lithuanian star, in the feature match of Henry Weber's all-star program at the ball park.

Brown, one of the greatest wrestlers ever turned out in the midwest, agriculture active match of Henry Weber's all-star program at the ball park.

Brown, one of the greatest wrestlers ever turned out in the midwest, fair-skinned young Irish solder, the fair park.

Karl Davis, former Ohlo State football star.

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Brown, Ostopavitch O'MAHONEY WINS

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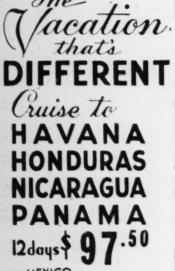




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STATE BRIEFS

CARROLLTON, Ga., July 30.—(P)
Plans are being made here for construction of a new municipal swimming

an homes, warehouses and improvements on homes and barns have netted the do by Pr. S. B. Traylor, Dr. J. H. county a substantial sum. The largest increase, it is said, has been in McDonough district.

Scouts To Train.

WEST POINT, Ga., July 30.—(P) Boy Scouts of the Chattahoochee council will begin training at Piece Council, of which Rev. Harry V. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church, is chairman, is sponsoring the movement. More than 250 negroes are receiving typhoid and diptheria serum. And several hundred whites are also company the Scouts to Washington.

Friday night a camp fire court of honor will be held at the camp for boys now in the encampugent. Rev. S. P. Spiegel, chairman of the council of honor, will preside.

"Miss Millie" Honored.

CLAINESVILLE Ga., July 30.—The Alexander Stephens Chapter. C. of C., of Cornelia, and the Emma. S. Burns Chapter, of Clarkesville, met together in Clarkesville to honor Miss Mildred Rutherford, noted Georgia educator and historian.

The Cornelia chapter had charge of the program. Caroline Colling span and a reading "The Cross of Honor, was given by Louise Wood.

After the program games were played until the picuic lunch prepared by the Clarkesville chapter was suread. About 50 members of the two chapters were present for the Joint meeting.

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Timberridge Presbyterian church. Rev. C. B. Drake began services Sunday at Turner's Methodist church. Rev. R. L. Barksdale will conduct a revival at Salem Baptist church beginning August 3 and Rev. W. B. Carr opened a meeting at Bethany Baptist Sunday. Rev. Harwell Jackson has begun a meeting at Kelleytown Presbyterian church that will continue through the

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Bond Sale Planned.

VILLA RICA, Ga., July 30.—The stockholders of the Villa Rica Water Company unanimously adopted a resolution increasing the capital stock of the corporation to \$30,000, and authorizing the sale on bonds to this amount, at a called meeting this week. It is a whole lot a mount, at a called meeting this week. It is a whole lot money received from the sale of the bonds will be used to pay off the present bondholders and \$12,000 will be used to finance the city's share by a package from your drug ourse mod the sewer project. Plans for the

MUCH LAND IN GEORGIA Nuts Grow on Vine. CLAYTON, Ga., July 30.—A freakish prank of nature here has made hickory nuts grow on a fox grape APPROVED FOR PARKS Continued Strike May Cause Removal From Lowell,

Two hickory nuts are growing on a vine at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Justus. The grape vine grows near a group of hickory trees.

National Forest Reservation

Body Favors Purchase of the South followed closely on a to the south followed closely on a

project are now being drawn, and it is believed that the honds will be

Tax Digest Gain.

McDONOUGH. Ga., July 30.—A rain of \$22.736 is shown by the tax digest of Henry county for 1935. Wyatt Rowan, tax commissioner, and nounced today that the digest for the fiscal year amounts to \$3,122,368. The 1934 figures were \$3,099,632.

The increase is due to an enlarged building program over the county. New houses, warehouses and improvements on homes and barns have netted the county a substantial sum. The largest increase, it is said, has been in McTon and Mrs. Alma Carlton, county health nurse.

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Revivals in Henry.

McDONOUGH, Ga., July 30.—Revival services are in full swing in the rural churches in Henry county. Rev. George Riddle, supply pastor, has concluded today a protracted meeting at Timberridge Presbyterian church. Rev. C. R. Drake began services Sunday at Turner's Methodist church. Rev. R.

TEETHINA MOVES

New Homes Bullt.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., July 30.—
Material for construction of two new homes in Barnesville was placed this week. The residences will be built by Mrs. R. C. Jones, of Macon, and Mrs. Thomas Hale, of Barnesville, in the new subdivision recently opened on Forsyth road.

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UXBRIDGE PLANT MAY COME SOUTH

TOBACCO LEVIES MOTORCADES TO CARRY

eral Court.

Governor Talmadge To Speak as Tobacco Market Opens.

VIDALIA, Ga., July 30.—(AP)— Motorcades from various sections of Georgia are expected to bring hun-

Additional cars are expected to join the party at Macon and other points en route here

Another group of home townsmen of the Governor will join the party at McRae. Another motorcade is expected to come from Columbus, bringing a number of west Georgians here. The groups from Atlanta and Columbus are planning to meet in McRae, where delegations from Vidalia and surrounding towns will also meet the party, to escort the visitors here. Savannah also is expected to send a motorcade, including W. G. Sutlive, editor of the Savannah Evening Press, and Harvey Granger, good roads advocate. Reports here from Augusta and Milledgeville say numbers of persons are coming from those cities.

L. H. Darby is chairman of the located committee on arrangements. Mayor D. C. Harris will be master of ceremonies.

The average family in Utah umbers 4.4, as compared to 4.1 for the nation and 5.58 for the United States in 1850.

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HALTED BY JUDGE

Florida Growers Obtain Restraining Order in Fed-

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lection by the federal government of a tax on 100 north Florida tobacco growers who do not comply with the Kerr-Smith Tobacco Crop Control Act was restrained temporarily in United States district here today.

Judge Bascom Deaver, in signing the temporary order, said that the tax money would be deposited with commissioners appointed by the court, pending final adjudication of the case.

The growers challenged constitutionality of the act, and said it was unlawful to collect money from them for non-compliance with the act, and disburse it to growers who do comply with the act. Georgia are expected to bring hundreds of visitors here for the opening of the tobacco market August 1, when Governor Talmadge will be chief speaker.

Hugh Howell, of Atlanta, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, will introduce the Governor. Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture, also will speak.

Neighboring towns have joined the plans to make the day one of the greatest events in the history of the city.

A motorcade is expected to come here from Atlanta, leaving there early Thursday morning, and bringing hundreds of persons here to witness the spectacle of an opening day on the tobacco markets, and to hear Governor Talmadge and other speakers.

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Judge Deaver said only the petitioning growers would be affected by the court of the order, but attorneys visiting the courtroom said they expected interventions to be filed by 150 or 200 or

West Point cadets stopped here on MACON, Ga., July 30 .- (P)-Col- their way to Fort Benning for sum-

WEST POINT CADETS

LAND AT SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 30.—(P)—
Savannah was in the hands of a spic and span battalion of budding young army officers tonight as 270 West Point cadets stopped here on

Milk Prices Cut.

TAMPA, Fla., July 30.—(A)—The price of milk in the Tampa area was reduced today from 15 to 12 cents a quart and from 10 to 7 cents a pint by the state milk board after a conference with dealers here.

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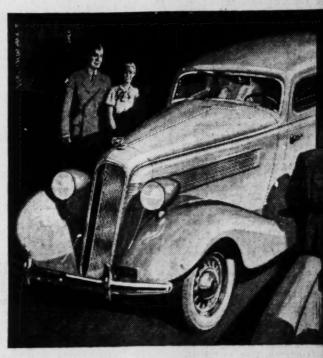
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Narcissus Garden Club

The Narcissus Garden Club of the

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Attend Social Functions in London

By Sally Forth.

MR. AND MRS. HUGH RICHARDSON are having experiences dur-IVI ing their European travels that really surpass description. Sally hears that the Atlanta socialites enjoyed the presence of British royalty. at numerous social functions during their three weeks' stay in London. They were among the guests invited to the tea given by Robert Bingham, United States ambassador to Great Britain, and Mrs. Bingham for the American presentees to the Court of St. James. Their daughter, Josephine, who was presented to King George and Queen Mary, was one of the honor guests at the tea.

Distinguished guests introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were America's minister to Sweden, Lawrence Steinhardt, and Mrs. Steinhardt, the latter having been presented at Buckingham Palace. the Richardsons visited Stockholm they were dinner guests of Minister Steinhardt and his wife.

Lady Astor, at her home, Cliveden. Strolling through the su-perb gardens at Cliveden, the Atlantans recalled with their hostess former days spent in Albe-marle county, Virginia when Lady Astor was Miss Nancy Lang-horne. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were entertained later by Lady Astor, who ranks top place in London's political and social circles, at a musicale and supper given at her town house, No. 1 St. James square. Another Amertcan friend who enjoys topnotch social prestige in England's capital who entertained the Richardsons was Mrs. Lawson-Johnston, the former Betty Ken-dall, who visited Atlanta many years ago.

At Ascot, the Atlantans occupied seats in the royal enclosure resented them by Ambassador Bingham. They sat near Queen Mary and members of the royal family. They attended the same performance of "La Boheme" sung by Grace Moore at Covent Garden as did England's beloved

A happy reunion with Daniel Grant was one of the pleasures experienced by the Richardsons while in London. Mr. Grant, you know, is a cousin of John W. Grant, of this city, and, as vice president of all European branches of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, is quite an important figure in Europe's capital cities.

Mrs. Richardson visited her cousins, Sir Charles and Lady Marston at their home in Sun-bridge Wells while Mr. Richardson and Josephine visited Scotland. They were accompanied to the bonnie-blue-land by Anne Alston, who was presented at the British court and who is traveling abroad with Josephine and her parents. Speaking of Anne and Josephine, they had the thrill of playing golf on the re-nowned St. Andrews course where our own Bobby Jones won fame as the emperor of golf.

The Atlantans journeyed from England to Sweden, where they are spending a week. Accord-ing to report, their real adven-ture comes when they take an airplane to Helsingfors, Finland, from whence they will journey to Russia.

AST Wednesday evening a friend invited Miss Sally Long to dinner. Miss Sally wanted very much to accept, but she had a premonition that she should not. For it was "bank at her neighborhood movie theater.

You see, she had a feelinga very strong feeling—that she was going to be the lucky winner of the prize that evening. And be it said to the theater's credit, and also to human optimism, that one has to forego dinner or change his hour of dining to get a seat in that house on Wednesday evening. Of course, the prize is not awarded until 8:30 o'clock, but by 6 the auditorium is filled to capacity, so great is the enthusiasm over "bank night,"

So Miss Sally declined the Invitation and went to the movie. And would you believe it, her prize! The whole neighborhood was thrilled, for Miss Sally is a favorite, not only in her imme diate vicinity, but wherever she

Which reminds Sally that all Atlanta should join in paying tribute to Miss Sally, for Just this week she has tendered her resignation after 42 years of instructing Atlanta children in the public schools. And no more be-loved or more capable teacher has ever been connected with the school system. Thousands of children will tearfully regret her withdrawal, which will, of course, result in a well-earned rest.

Miss Sally and her sister, Miss Lena Long, will leave in Septem-ber for Fort Worth, Texas, where they will spend the winter with another sister. They will be keenly missed in social and cultural circles by a host of friends who will eagerly welcome them on their return to Atlanta.

DELIVERS

MONTHLY

UPWARD

SLIGHTLY HIGHER ON TERMS

THE depression brought with it many customs that had never been practiced before, but wasn't cognizant of until yester-

Parking in Atlanta has always been quite a problem, even though the situation has been slightly improved by recent regulations. But one young man has found a definite solution for that problem and, at the same .ime,

saved the family budget. Instead of parking his vehicle in one of the downtown parking lots, which are sometimes quite expensive, he leaves the car in a one-hour zone and moves it every bour.

Gives Bridge-Tea.

Mrs. A. S. Brisendine was hostess saturday to the members of her con-ract club at a bridge-tea. Summer t club at a bridge-tea. Summer ers were atractively arranged in rooms. Prizes were presented to ses Louise Power, Maude McClaia Mrs. Julian V. Jones. Guests Misses Nan Kirby, Mande Mcn. Louise Power, Mendames Jackhenson, Julian V. Jones, Audrey t. David Moore, Lester O. Lov. A. R. Maynard, Ray Walker, Blair and Mrs. Brisendina.

SOCIETY

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31.

The marriage of Miss Helen Emilie Russell and Norman Edward Dietrich, of New Orleans, La., will take place at 11:30 o'clock at the Procathedral of St. Philip, to be followed by a reception at which the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford Russell, will entertain at their home on Wycliff road.

Weekly dance of Club Quadrille at Peachtree Gardens.

their home on Pine Tree drive in honor of Miss Marie Askew and John Bowman Jr., whose mar-riage takes place in August.

Mrs. J. T. Selman will entertain at a garden party complimenting Miss Marie Askew, bride-elect.

La Rocca Service Club, of the Su-preme Forest Woodmen Circle No. 264, will hold a picnic at Oakland City park.

Mrs. W. J. J. Chase will entertain at an informal luncheon at her home on Peachtree road, honor-ing her visitor, Miss Barbara Northern, of Winter Park, Fla.

Misses Evelyn and Carolyn Robinson will entertain at a spend-the-

of Fitzgerald, and Miss Leila Gam-

Mrs. Paul Weir will entertain at an al fresco party in honor of Miss Frances Elizabeth Bailiff and Allison Grant King, whose marriage takes place at an early date.

Grant Park Rainbow Assembly No. 4 will sponsor a benefit watermelon cutting this evening at 555 Robinson avenue from 5:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Meriwether entertains at tea at her home in Gar-den hills, honoring her guest, Mrs. Hugh Hill, of Savannah.

DeKalb Women Voters Meet Friday To Hear Jere Wells Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association, met recently at Mrs. W. A. Johns, at 308 Spring street, in

evening in Red Men's wigwam.

Members, former members and friends of the DeKalb League of Women Voters are urged to join in a basket luncheon meeting at Sheriff Hall's home. Dogwood Farm, at 12 o'clock on Friday. Those desiring transportation and those who have room in their cars for an extra person, are requested to meet at Candler hotel. Decatur, from which point the party will leave at 11:30 o'clock.

Superintendent Jere Wells, the guest speaker will discuss "Co-opera
Weddames E. B. McDonagh, W. W. Braswell, L. J. Stallings, A. A. Lecour. A. M. Roan, George S. Waits. Members, former members and tion Among Organizations." The pro-

W. A. Johns, at 308 Spring street, in Decatur, with Mrs. E. P. Feagan assisting in entertaining. There were 46 varieties of flowers brought by the members for a questionnaire for naming the common and botanical names. Mrs. Chester Martin was awarded first prize and Mrs. John Rooney, second in the contest.



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hands full. -Individualized Accessories as extras . . . For greater

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THE GUMPS-BAG AND BAGGAGE

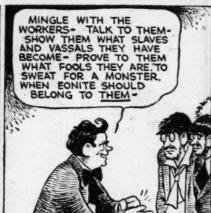






LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-TERMITES







MOON MULLINS-THE FLY BY NIGHT

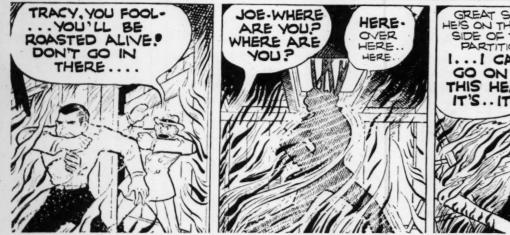








DICK TRACY-Cut Off









SMITTY-GOOD ADVICE









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of bark.

63 Scented iris.

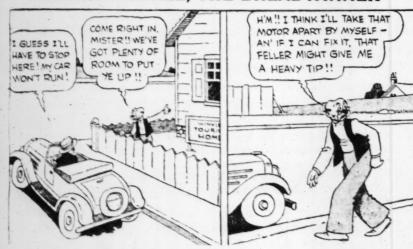
64 Russian river.

65 Mental image.

66 General recep-

tion.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—





Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS 1 After. 6 God of war. 10 Idols. 14 Pointed arch.

Levant.

port.

17 Eagles.

18 So be it.

19 Scarecrow.

20 Clandestine

25 Liberal. 27 Fascinating woman. 15 Oasis in the 28 Profit. 30 Cleanse. 16 Algerian sea-33 Fried lightly and quickly.

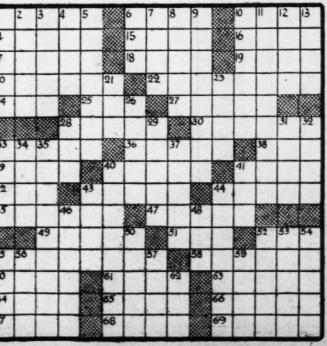
22 To brood

24 Prepared.

ing girl.

41 Floe. 42 Bird's bill. 43 Releases. 44 Skin. 45 Becloud. 47 Opponent. 49 Growing out. 51 And not.

67 Disorder. 68 Ethereal. 36 Ground squirrel 52 Mineral spring. 69 Pitchers. 38 Animal garden. 55 Parable. DOWN 1 Clay deposit. 39 Egyptian danc- 58 Ducks. 60 Govern. 2 Concur.



4 Always. 5 Reticence. 6 Milk fish. 7 Branches.

8 Paradises. 9 Top of the head 10 Peanut. 11 One who unites into a

society.

12 Move swiftly. 13 Dirk. 21 Social gathering 23 Extinct European wild ox. 26 Southland. 28 Luzon savage. 29 A mechanical

power. 31 Style. 32 Religious meditation. 33 Grit. 34 One of 35 Portable rain

protectors.
37 Amorphous substance.
40 City of British South Africa.
41 Supreme Babylonian god.
43 Hesitate 43 Hesitate. 44 Cream cake. 46 Makes

obeisance.
48 Inlet in the Orkney islands.
50 Wear away.
52 Assist.
53 Peeper.
54 Dolts

pean plants. 56 Entice. 57 River in Belgium. 59 Depicted. 62 S

TANGLED LOVE

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

Installment XXVII.

The fire in the Spanish house shed its glowing warmth for six people who sat around it and looked into it. Somehow those darting flames and the crackle of the wood stimulated thought. Beatrice and Deems always sat close to gether, hand in hand. Stephen sat close to Noel—Stephen, always the companion, never the lover. When Scott was there, he sat on the divan next to Elinor. When Elinor looked into the fire, she saw herself in her wedding dress, the center of attraction.

Beatrice and Deems had boughht the old Stuart house and were reveding the straight of the stra

Beatrice and Deems had bought the old Stuart house and were remodeling it. They paid Elinor an excellent price for it and Deems had finally persuaded her to Invest the money in such a way as to be assured of an annuity. Elinor, characteristic of her, was all for buying an expensive car, a mink coat, and going to Europe. Scott, despising the money that she flaunted in his face, felt relieved when she agreed to listen to Deems.

Tomography Northern Scott smiled.

"You don't have to insist. There really isn't any reason for my stay-ling in town anyway. I'll bring my things down tomorrow."

"And arrive," said Beatrice, smilsing, "in the mist of a trousseau tea."

"But vanish before I'm seen."

He said good night and Elinor went with him to the car. Upstairs Noel heard his car drive away.

For several nights she had been up to the said. "I'm sorry."

She did not turn on the close! Yet she must bear his name and live with him. She awoke at a noise that made her sit upright and try to collect her thoughts. Ger room was dark. The clamoring on the door continued, "Noel, are you in there? This is Scott! I must see you at once!"

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"I try to be a good patient wife, but I don't want nobody criticizin' my relatives when it's been a hard day and I've got the backache." (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

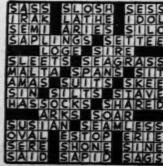
SALLY'S SALLIES



A woman vill shop if she has time otherwise, she merely buys things.

JUST NUTS





the dining room.
"I'm simply starved," she said.
"Building a house and being a hostess

gives one an appetite. Everything

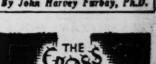
went off beautifully. All your triends sighed over the white negligee with the ostrich plumes."

"I'm so tired," said Elinor. "At least on the yacht I can rest. Parties are being given for me every afternoon until the wedding. Isn't it wonderful? People have been so generous."

"With it is a series of the said Research of "When it's over . . ."

atrice. "Don't think of it. I want it to last forever. I'd like to have a wed ding every year. I love it."

hear a car as it stopped in the drive-way. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)







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Noel grinned.
"Would you expect me to pour 125
cups of tea? Please!"

Elinor went upstairs.
"Isn't it a pity," said Beatrice,
"that Elinor can't have a wedding without a bridegroom? I know she hasn't thought of Scott all afternoon. Poor Elinor. We should pity her. Noel, for being so wroug."

It was late summer twilight when Noel went to her room. She lay on the chaise-longue so exhausted she didn't hear a car as it stopped in the drive hear a car as it stopped in the drive.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

ico when it was invaded by the Span-iards. The present name of the coun-try is believed to have come from an old Aztec war-god who was called "Mexitle" or "Mexitli." It is easy to see how this name could have been changed to "Mexico."

The Calendar Stone is on view in



Famous Aztec Calendar a museum in Mexico City. On it is carred a great circular figure in the shape of the sun; and the width of the figure is 12 feet.

The stone is composed of volcanic rock, and weighs 20 tons as it exists today. The rock appears to have been obtained from a quarry several miles from Mexico City; and it is estimated that before the carving was done, the rough block weighed from 40 to 50

THE AZTEC CALENDAR STONE. quarry: but, in any case, it was too heavy for people to lift. There were no oxen or other large beasts of burden in Mexico before the white men cut from volcanic rock by Aztec Incame, so it must have been moved dians, and the work was done more with the help of rollers of some kind.

than four centuries ago, during the reign of the Aztec ruler, Montezuma II.

Aztec tribes were in control of Mexico when it was invaded by the Spaniards. The present name of the countril to explain the moving of the Calendar stone. He showed the great arms to the present name of the countril to the present name of the calendar stone. He showed the great name of the calendar stone is the calendar stone and the calendar stone is the calendar stone. He showed the great name of the calendar stone is the calendar stone is the calendar stone is the calendar stone. He showed the great name of the calendar stone is the calendar stone. He showed the great name of the calendar stone is the calendar stone is the calendar stone is the calendar stone.

The artist knew that there were once mastodons on our continent; but he made a mistake, since all the mastodons died out many hundreds, perhaps thousands, of years before the Calendar stone was moved.

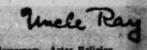
Judging from methods known to have been used in Mexico for moving other large blocks of stone, we may other large blocks of stone, we may suppose that the Calendar stone was rolled over large logs, ropes being fastened around it and pulled by men. At the center of the Calendar stone is a picture or symbol of the sun god and with the rest of the carving, it tells the Aztec story of "the world's history."

history. had existed before the one they saw in the sky. The first sun was sup-posed to have been destroyed by a jaguar, the second by a whirlwind, the third by a rain of fire, and the fourth by a flood.

It was believed that the fifth sun

would be destroyed by an earthquake

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Miss Caldwell Honored

At Kitchen Shower.

Betty Ann Mangum Celebrates Birthday.

Celebrates Birthday.

Little Miss Betty Ann Mangum was honor guest recently at a party given by her mother, Mrs. V. L. Mangum, on McClelland avenue in East Point, the occasion celebrating her seventh birthday, After an hour of games the guests were invited to the dining room. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations.

Mrs. Mangum was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. R. E. Yarbrough, of College Park, and Miss Honor Johnson. The guests included Midred Horton, Margret Stanley, Mary Oliver, Carolyn Cooper, Bebe Payne, Myra Wallace, Elizbeth Johnson, Betty Jane Payne, Betty Ann Mangum, Betty Lunsford, Mary Lunsford, Bobby Yarbrough, Bobby Domonick and Robert Moore.

Birthday Party.

A wiener roast and square dance was given recently by little Miss Josephine Wynn at her summer camp, Wynn-way Farm, on Pace's Ferry road. Fifty friends were present to celebrate her ninth birthday.

The guests included Delaine Clark,

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Joyce Garner, Betty Jo Yarbrough,
Mary Kelly, Anna Burger, Sara Burger, Frances Johnson, Julia Findley,
Martha Williams, Frances Wheeler,
La Vern Curtis, Dorothy Summer,
Jimmie Callaway, Donald Johnson,
Bobby Callaway, Frank Garner Jr.,
Robert Williams, Don Kinne Jr., Carl
Summer, Billy Summer, Petie Jones,
Billy Jones, Dannie Yarbrough, J. C.
George, Bill Hagard, L. R. Kroboth,
Mrs. Frank Garner, Mr. and Mrs.
S. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Rand, Miss Virginia Powell, Mr. Johnson,
Mr. and Mrs. Don Kinne, Mr.
and Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mr. and
Mrs. I. E. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. A.
G. Summer, Mrs. C. B. Callaway, Mr.
and Mrs. Joel S. Yarbrough, Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Clark, Miss Johnston,
Hamilton Connell, Mr. and Mrs. A.
F. Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Callaway and Josephine Wynn.

Birthday Celebration. Miss Evelyn Frances Bethea, of Greenville, S. C., and Charles Edward Murphy celebrated their birthdays at an old-fashioned garden party Friday at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dennard, of Oakland City, Misses Hazel Dennard, Virginia Murphy and Ruby Bethea as-

Ind City, Misses Hazel Dennard, Virginia Murphy and Ruby Bethea assisted in entertaining.

Present were Misses Mary Ann Mason, Louise Harris, Dorothy Whited, Bonnelle Hooper, Lorraine Stevens, Virginia Ragan, Louise White, Audeni Kelso. Margoine Clements, Ruth Murphy, Evelyn Bethea and Mirian Mims, of Greenville, S. C., and Kenneth Humber, Corvilel Humber, Earl Lindsey, Charles Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bolen, Dick Bolen and Mrs. C. M. Bolen, Dick Bolen and Mrs. Mrs. William F. Dennard.

O. E. S. Benefit Bridge.

Miss Virginia Stevenson, of Lincolnton, is the guest of Miss Bernice Wolfe at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Grady Estes have returned from a weekend visit at St. Simons with Dr. and Mrs. Steve Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Tichenor, of Tampa, Fla., are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jackson, of Hapeville.

Miss Mary Ambrose has returned to

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit bridge party and watermelon cutting Thursday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Katherine Straub, 281 Atlanta avenue, S. E. Tables are \$1 each, or 25 cents per person. Reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. Charles Phillips, Walnut 19993, or Mrs. Evelyn Pickens, Main 3891.

Theater Party.

A theater party will be given for the Presto group of Orpheus Music Club on Thursday afternoon by Anna Mae Farmer Nimick, club counselor, for Misses Elizabeth Spiker, Gloria Thayer, Sylvia Piassick, Blanche Krugman, Rose Fishman and Blanche Loewinsohn.

Church Circle.

Mrs. W. R. Story entertained members of her circle of Fark Street Methodist church in her flower garden at her home at 2205 East Lake road on Wednesday. Mrs. W. F. Vandivere led the devotional. Mrs. C. F. Theobald assisted her mother in entertain-

TENNESSEEANS MOVE

ERWIN, Tenn., July 30.—(P)—All children under 16 years of age in Unicol county were under quarantine to-day to reversely the expending several weeks. Grace Naedele and family, formerly of Atlanta.

Misses Olivia and Carolyn DuVall are spending several weeks.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 30.—(P)—
Born when John Quincy Adams was president, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogowski died last night, less than a month from her 108th birthday.

There are four surviving children, 69 to 80 years old, 50 grandchildren, 69 to 80 years old, 60 years

great-grandchildren and 12 great-at-grandchildren.

The first 50 years of her life were in her native Poland. Since then she lived in Buffalo.

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He's truthful if not tactful. Man-

like, he is bewildered by your offishnessand irritability. He can't understand what you have to be blue about. He wishes that you'd snap out of it. He'd do

aSpears anything he could to help you. If he knew how good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was, he'd go straight to the nearest drug store and buy you a bottles

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Don't try your bushand's patience too far. Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. Is probably will rican women know from personal experience that it helps them;

Lydia E. Pinkhamis

Attractive Belles Visit Here



Left, Miss Loula Callaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Callaway of LaGrange, and on the right is Miss Barbara Bancroft, of New York. These attractive visitors are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harland at their home on Oxford road in Druid Hills. During their visit here these popular young belies are being honored at numerous informal social gayeties. Photograph by J. T. Holloway.

Miss Evelyn Steed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steed, of Douglas-

Mrs. Clarence Trotti and little daughter, Janice Clare, have returned to Asheville, N. C., after a visit in

Wynne Jr., left yesterday for Angeles, Cal., where they will

Charles E. Wynne.

Ralph J. Wynne and son, Ralph J. Vynne Jr., left yesterday for Los

... Mrs. Jack Prior, of 683 Juniper

Mrs. T. F. King and party and T. C. King, of Asheville, N. C.; L. D. Rouse, of Montgomery, Ala., are at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Joseph Sternberg and children, of Asheville, N. C., are guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. A.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Knox and William Mallard, of New York, spent the past week-end at Highlands, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Goldsmith Jr. are spending several days at Sea island. Their son, Jere III, will remain in Atlanta with his grandmother, Mrs. I. McD. Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steed, of Douglaswille, Ga., whose engagement is an nounced to Carl Brannon, the marriage to be solemnized September 1 at the home of the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. S. B. Bisaner, 1329 North Highland arenne—Ptotograph by Bon-Art. Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Lott have land avenue.—Ptotograph by Bon-Art Studios, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kennedy spent the past week-end in Conyers with Mr. Kennedy's family.

Elliot Heath will spend several days in Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Anne Brown and daughter, Lois, have returned from a two-week trip Washington, New York and the New England states including Hart-ford, Conn., where they weer enter-TO PREVENT PARALYSIS tained by Mrs. Grace Naedele and

col county were under quarantine to-day to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis.

County health officials, meeting in

Are spending several weeks in New-ark, N. J.; New York city and New pital.

Haven, Conn., visiting relatives.

Earl H Brown has returned to be

paralysis.
County health officials, meeting in special session, proclaimed the quarantine which prohibits children from leaving their own premises for two weeks either afoot or in a car.
All public places, including churches, motion picture shows and other gathering places will be open to adults.

Haven, Conn., visiting relatives.

Rev. Bernard P. Smith and Mrs. home on Thirteenth street, following a recent operation at Georgia Baptist hospital.

Smith Jr. of Evansville, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coley, on Palisades road in Brookwood Hills. Rev. Smith is the former pastor of West End Christian church.

Mrs. Charles E. Lawrence and daughters, Alice and Carolyn, are spending several weeks at Casa Matherina and their son, Bernard P. Smith Jr. of Evansville, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Coley, on Palisades road in Brookwood Hills. Rev. Smith is the former pastor of West End Christian church.

Mrs. Charles E. Lawrence and daughters, Alice and Carolyn, are spending several weeks at Casa Ma-rina hotel at Jacksonville Beach, Fla. NEW YORK WOMAN DIES

Miss Sarah Slaton, of Jackson, Ga..

is visiting Miss Margaret Coley at her home on Palisades road in Brook-

> Miss Glema Noles and Miss Vera Formby, of Franklin, Ga., are visiting Miss Lilla Chastain.



Prominent Atlantans Enjoy Gayeties at Highlands Club

The Highlands Country Club attracted the presence of many prominent Atlantans during the past weekend. Among guests registered at the club were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Daniel, Dr. H. P. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson, J. D. Robinson Jr., Philip Alston, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Williams, Dr and Mrs. J. H. York, Mr. and Mrs. George Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Blalock, John S. Blick, John A. Boykin Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Pittman, Hardold Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Knox, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Garley, Dr. H. W. Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Fraser, all of Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove and Dr. and Mrs. John S. Halbrook, of Evansville, Mr. and Mrs. Senator Wurst, of Wisconsin; States Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts; Senator Duffy, of Wisconsin; States Senator Wurst, of Iowa.

NANCYPAGE

Many Clothes, Little Sleep, Little Water Are Hard on Babies

By FLORENCE La GANKE.



September Bride-Elect

She bathed him in clear cold water and then dusted him with plain odor-

and then dusted him with plain odor-less talcum.

She found that the skin in the folds and creases was inflamed. The doctor-had told her that skin in such condi-tion should not be bathed in water. That meant she gave him the sponge bath for prickly heat, but was careful to have no water touch the inflamed skin. This was rubbed with sweet oil and dusted with fine cornstrey. Had



Misses Genevieve and Alice Barrett left last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Johnson and their son, Bobby, for Tampa, Clearwater and Sarasota, Florida. Misses Irene Terrell and Loulse Thigpen have returned from visits to San Francisco and Oakland, Call. En route they visited Lake Louise, Rainier park, Yosemite valley, Grand canyon and Exposition at San Diego. Misses Irene Terrell and Loulse Thigpen have returned from visits to San Francisco and Oakland, Call. En route they visited Lake Louise, Rainier park, Yosemite valley, Grand canyon and Exposition at San Diego. By MIGNON.

Another Prays for Gray Hair

Valdosta Sub-Deb Visits Aunt



skin. This was rubbed with sweet oil and dusted with fine cornstarch. Had the inflammation been worse she would have used zine ointment. If a day's use of that had not bettered the condition she would have called the doctor.

Note the formal she was a series of informal social affairs, and is one of the most charming and attractive members of the sub-deb contingent. Staff photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Household Arts

PATTERN \$405 MAKE KITCHEN OR BREAK-FAST NOOK GAY. Pattern 5405.

Pattern Department, The Constitu-

Such a cross baby as Lois had on her hands. The hot weather and teething made John David as irritable as Lois had ever known him. He fretted from early morning until late at night.

Lois discovered that he was broken out with a prickly heat rash. That was the first cause of his irritation.

The doctor.

Next she found that his mouth was things he seemed to be feeling better. She found that there was too much light in his room when he tried to sleep. That was obviated by putting a screen some distance from the window'so that air and breeze could come in, but light was partially shut out. And then in the doorway where it caught the currents of air she hung a moistened sheet. As this dried it cooled the air. John David seemed to appreciate all these efforts for within three days' time he seemed a much three days' time he seemed a much happier child. And certainly Lois was a happier mother.



of your breakfast nook or kitchen with these attractive Dutch figures in cross-stitch. They decorate teacloth, break-Nancy has a leaflet on "Child Care," which she will send on re-ceipt of a stamped, self-addressed en-velope. Write her care of The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Lillian Mae Patterns



One Woman Wants Hair Dye and Another First State Character solling pal Evernite valley Grand Manager Forcets.

Me and Mrs. James Befus John Mrs. James Befus John Mrs. James Befus John Mrs. John Mrs. James Befus John Mrs. James John Mrs. James Mrs. James

At Kitchen Shower. Miss Mary Estelle Caldwell, whose marriage to French Allen Summers will be solemnized August 17. was entertained at a kitchen shower by Misses Ruchie Ware and Dorothea Caldwell on Saturday afternoon. Contests were enjoyed, and a unique feature was the presentation of a prize receipt to the bride-elect by each guest present. The bride-elect was showered with lovely gifts by her friends. Invited were: Misses Marie Waters, Lucy Caldwell, Katle Johnson, Givian Riley, Evie Bellamy, Nell Argue, Cornelia Caldwell, Elsie Terry, Virginia Terry, Mary Ollie Terry and Mesdames J. E. Belcher, C. L. Belcher, R. B. McDufffe, E. L. Barfield, S. N. Waters, Robert Douglas, W. M. Summers, W. L. Summers, J. V. Summers, E. M. Kaatz, A. B. Caldwell, M. Taffel, Kate Cherry, Georgia Price, W. V. Hithcock, W. H. Smith, F. D. Terry, Pearl Mills, J. T. Manier, C. E. Chapman and D. E. Caldwell. Styles by Annette



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companion pattern. You could make
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NEW YORK, July 30.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Tchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded: 8 Pitts P G (1.30g)
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market today, but other sections of the list maintained a narrow price range. Trading continued active, transfers approximating 232,000 shares compared with 221,000 the day previous.

Gulf Oil and Humble Oil both fin-ished 2 3-4 points higher. Issues re-cording fractional improvement in-cluded Creole Petroleum, Internation-al Petroleum, Swift Internacional, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams and American Gas & Electric. Minor re-cessions were shown by Newmont, cessions were shown by Newmont, Bunker Hill & Sullivan and Pitts-burgh Plate Glass.

Market Outlook

By MAX BUCKINGHAM.

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NEW YORK, July 30.—(UP)—
The stock market tonight gave additional appearance of having a good bullish background.
This appearance came from: This appearance came from

1. Heavy realizing sales made little dent in price structure.
2. Trading volume continued good, with 2,000,000 and 3,000,000-share dark realized.

days predicted soon.

3. Business background — which many attribute as the real reason for the recent advance—remains favor-

The list opened firm today. Then The list opened firm today. Then came a flood of profit-taking sales. Tickers slipped behind actual floor transactions. But in the rush prices dropped only fractions to 2 points. Later there was improvement and then toward the close another little selling wave which carried prices around their lows for the day. Volume approximated 1,880,000 shares with 570,000 coming in the first hour when there was the alternate firmness and profit-taking. ness and profit-taking.

ness and profit-taking.
Such profit-taking can be expected.
It may not yet have run its course and further selling may show up tomorrow. But basically the background continues optimistic. One commentator listed as reasons for this: FOREIGN CAPITAL.

1. Upwards of a billion dollars of capital har recently come from abroad because foreign investors feel America offers the safest investment market.

2. There has been no great speculative credit expansion yet, thus offering a chance of additional sharp improvement.

He sums up with:

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He sums up with:

"Many believe the potential value of equities is far higher now than the current market value."

This view is shared generally in Wall Street and consequently the bull feeling is growing. Earnings statements are adding to the sentiment. The United State Steel Corporation after the close today reported net loss for the June quarter of \$762.493 compared with a net loss of \$2,173,801 in the previous quarter. In the corresponding quarter of 1934—the best quarter for the company last year—there was 2 net profit of \$5,350,241. Directors also declared the customary 50 cents dividend on the 7 per cent preferred stock.

preferred stock. PROFITS IMPROVE.

Inland Steel Company reported June quarter profits of \$2,392,510 compared with \$2,129,198 in the corresponding period of 1934 and directors declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share. Procter & Gamble Company for the fiscal year ended June

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By ELY CULBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Gree Card Analyst.

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Strangely enough, a takeout dow-ble is sometimes safer than a sim-ple overcall, though the double sup-

ple overcall, though the double supposedly shows a much stronger hand. South, by doubling in this case hopes to find North with a diamond or club suit. If it turns out that North has no suit, South can always rescue with two hearts and be no worse off than if he had merely overcalled in the first place. This deal was played with match-point scoring. In rubber bridge the strength of the takeout double should not be tampered with in this manner.

With a two-suiter West fears a penalty pass of one spade and wants to get into a better suit, it possible.

possible. North has a fair hand, but his

only suit has already been bid.

This is the opportunity North has been waiting for.

East's hand is so strong that he is sure he will not be set more than one and has a good chance to make his contract.

The Play.

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North East

BRISK RALLIES NOTED Bond Dealin NEW YORK, July 20.—Following are day's high, low and closing prices of be on the New York Stock Exchange and total sales of each bond: (U. S. government bonds in dollars thirty-accepts) IN AMUSEMENT BONDS United States Government Issues Hold About Even in Quiet Trading. Daily Bond Averages. Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.) 20 20 60 10 20 20 60 10 20 20 60 10 20 20 60 10 20 20 60 10 20 20 60 10 20 20 60 10 20 20 60 10 20 20 60 10 20 20 60 10 20 20 20 60 10 20 20 20 60 10 20 20 20 20 20 10 20 20 20 10 20 20 20 20 10 20 20 20 20 10 20 20 20 20 10 20 20 20 20 10 20 20 20 20 10 20 20 20 20 10 20 20 20 20 10 20 20 20 20 10 20 20 20 20 10 20 20 20 20 10 20 20 20 20 10 20 20 20 20 10 CORPORATION BONDS. By G. A. PHILLIPS. NEW YORK, July 30.—(A)—A brisk raily in bonds of amusement companies and steadiness among all types of railroad securities, were outstanding developments in the domestic division of the listed market today. United States governments were about even. Interest in the foreign section was given over to Italian government and municipal bonds, most of which rallied 2 to more than 3 points, and an abrupt drop of 5 1-2 points in French 7s of 1949 to 174. A single block of 11 bonds caused this break and it was believed to have been due to the absence of open orders on the way down. Some heaitancy was shown by a few standard industrials that provid-Some hesitancy was shown by a few standard industrials that provid-ed the market with leadership on Monat 85; Paramount-Publix 5 1.2s, up 1 1.8 at 100 1.8; Warner Bros. 6s, up 1 at 76; Gulf. Mobile & Northern 5s. up 1 1.4 at 68 1.4 and El Paso and S. W. 5s. up 1.2 at 101. A half dozen or more others equalled 1935 peaks. Firm spots elsewhere included obligations of Baltimore & Ohio, Great Northern, Nickel Plate, Southern Railway, Columbia Gas, Laclade Gas, and Montana Power. A drop of 2 7-8 points in Murray Body 6 1-2s of 1942 to 130 1-8 was one of the sharpest losses registered by an individual domestic issue. This bond has been going up at a fast clip since the middle of last week and established a new 1935 high daily unstablished a new 1935 high daily un-A drop of 2 7-8 points in Murray Body 6 1-2s of 1942 to 130 1-8 was one of the sharpest losses registered by an individual domestic issue. This bond has been going up at a fast clip since the middle of last week and established a new 1935 high daily untill yesterday. There was a fair turnover in the issue. Others selling off slightly on balance included Penn Dixie 6s at 91 1-4: Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s at 98 5-8 and American Water Works 6s at 87 3-4. Trading in government bonds was at a livelier pace, transfers aggregating \$1,060,000 against \$210,000 Moday. Closing prices ranged from 2-32nds lower to 3-32nds higher. Live Stock Live stock quotations listed below are furnished daily by the White Provision Company, corner Rowell Mill read and Fourteents atreet: Bos. Corn fed hogs, 190-250 pounds 10:10 Corn fed hogs, 190-150 pou 4 C&O rfg 4is BN A 9 C&O rfg 4is BS B 1 CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A 5 CB&Q 4is 77 8 CB&Q 9is 17 1 CB&Q 3is 111 49 10 Chi&R 111 5s 51 36 ChiQtWest 4s 39 1 Chi L&L 6s 66 10 Chi L&L 6s 47 STEERS AND REIFERS. | Common or CAUTE. | According to | Common or Ent | Common or

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CHICAGO GI	RAIN	AND	PRO	VISIO:	NS. Prev.
WHEAT-	Open	High	Low	Close	Close
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September	.92	.931	.911	.911	.921
December	.921	.94		.921	.931
CORN-	.941	.951	.931	.941	.951
	.834	.824	.811	.824	.83
September	.761	.771	.754	.761	.77
		.641	.631	.634	
December	.681	.664	.65	.654	.661
OATS-	.00	.003	.00	.008	100
uly	.361	.391	.361	.391	.361
September	.331	.334	.321		.331
December	.341	.35	.341	.341	
RYE-	.371	.371	.361	.361	.371
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BELLIES-					
uly			1	18.45 1	8,45
September			1	8.15 1	8.25

CHICAGO, July 30 .- (P)-Wheat prices underwent another setback to-day as profit-taking and hedging sales predominated in a rather nerv-

ous trade.

Speculative buying was light, although fear for the condition of spring was light, all though fear for the condition of spring wheat led to purchases on the dips.

The ensuing rallies were not strong, however.

cent higher.

Bullish enthusiasm was dampened by extreme weakness of Liverpool wheat prices and by easiness at Win-

at with Canadian grain is within realm of possibility. his market virtually ignored the fluctuations in July wheat at meapolis, which was attributed ely to small interests in that dely to small interests in that dely. Minneapolis July at one stage see a maximum overnight gain of ints, but then dropped 8 7-8 cents. Form and oats largely followed at action, although dearth of lable supplies brought heavy short ring in July oats, in which tradespires tomorrow. Reports of firing in Kansas and of need of

CHICAGO. July 30.—Cash wheat, No. 3 i; No. 2 hard 1.04@1.04i. Corn, No. ow 83i@83i; No. 2 white 85i. Oata, white 38i@83i; No. 2 white 37i@ orse; No. 2 buckwheat 1.10; no soy barley nominal, feed 34@45, malting; timothy seed per hundredweight, 12.50 over seed per hundredweight, 12.50 tierces 15.17; loose 15.05; bellies

ST. LOUIS.
LOUIS. July 30.—Cash: wheat, No. 2
No. 3, 94@96. Corn, No. 2 yellow
J. Oats, No. 2 white 36: No. 3,
Close: Wheat, September 914. Corn,
ber 774.

rokers' Views

sday's reaction.

new ioan appear daily, ranging all the way from the expressed opinion that there will be no loan to figures however, that it goes far owing to lity that the amount of loan may be rep prices.

R & CO.—We still consider buying on loss the safe nolicy to follow.

s likely to be of the same natural reports and interased continuing belief in likely rough is advisable on the buying side.

Eurnings.

EW YORK, July 30.—Corporate earnings with and closed at 11.46, with the general reports and increased corporate declined from 11.52 to 11.42 and closed at 11.46, with the general reports, and closed at 11.46, with the general reports, and closed at 11.46, with the general reports, and closed at 11.46, with the general reports and consolidated net income, \$1.29, equal, after preferred dividend rements, to 62 cents a common and \$1.472,579, or \$34 cents a common an

Speculative Buying Is Light, Final Prices Are 3 to 6 Points

MEW ORLEANS, July 30.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 5 points down.
Sales 415: low middling 11.15; good middling 12.35; receipts 0; stock 370,-692.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close Oct.11.50 11.52 11.42 11.46 11.56 Dec.11.37 11.39 11.32 11.36 11.3711.33 11.35 11.29 11.34 11.35 Mar.11.27 11.29 11.23 11.26 11.28 May11.27 -11.29 11.21 11.22 11.26 July11.24 11.24 11.16 11.18 11.23

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, July 30.—Spot cotton cosed steady, middling 5 points down at

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close Mar. 11.42

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 5 points down, at 12.55.
Receipts 188; shipments 268; stocks 41,903.

By FRED G. WILLIAMS.

NEW ORLEANS, July 30 .- (AP)nipeg, with bearish interests asserting eventual competition of domestic wheat with Canadian grain is within sidelines the cotton market staged an-

with previous readings, cloth goods markets were said to be dull and un-inspiring, while strength in outside stock and commodity markets failed to influence the trend in cotton. The market opened irregularly, one

The market opened irregularly, one point higher to one point lower on poor cables, held within a five-point range for most of the session and finished around the lows for the day. October closed at 11.41, December at 11.29, January at 11.27 and March at 11.21, with spots 5 points lower and middling, New Orleans, closing at 12.35.

Movement of new crop continued to

Movement of new crop continued to run ahead of last year with receipts of 2,935 bales at Corpus Christi for 2,935 bales at Corpus Christi for

COTTON OPINIONS.

RTS & CO.—Strady clearance of retocks could cause a buying moveat any time so we prefer purchases
the government will decide about the
mew loan appear daily, ranging all
the way from the expressed opinion. Weather Outlook

FOR & CO.—We still consider buying on sions the safe policy to follow.

BBARD BROS. & CO. TO DOBBS & At the present there seems little interpreted by the result of this uncertainty.

Port receipts 9,342; week 25,684; day and Thursday except local afternoon thundershowers in south portion. Tennessee—Generally fair and consider buying on setbacks.

REA & CO.—Indications at the close for higher prices Wednesday.

IRTS & CO.—The probability that the reports due Friday morning will lish on both winter and spring wheat hat future, crop news from Canada size to be of the same nature forms asia for our continuing belief in prices.

NEW YORK, July 30.—(P)—Cotton States

Georgia—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday Stocks on Shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston were 27,374; last season 7,431,968. The continued warm Wednesday and Thursday.

North and South Carolina—Generally fair wednesday and Thursday.

FUTURES IN NEW YORK

DECLINE 1 TO 5 POINTS

NEW YORK, July 30.—(P)—Cotton futures showed a tendency to ease.

samperiod last year.

sage Arms Corporation and subsidiaries, are anded June 20, net profit \$18.1.92.

After preferred dividend requirements, cents a common share compared with profit of \$17.307 equal to slightly less quiet and unchanged today at 3.20 for spots, so net in the same quarter last year.

NEW YORK, July 30.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged today at 3.20 for spots, so net in the same quarter last year.

New York, July 30.—Raw sugar was due to no less liquidation in grant commission house liquidation in grant share and some uncertainty existed owing to unconfirmed reports that Cuba would not permit allowant of \$3.576 in the same quarter a year of \$5.576 in the same quarter a year to \$5.576 i

Friendly Counsel By CAROLINE CHATFIELD
Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this
column. Correspondence invited. Your
name held in confidence. Write Miss
Chatfield care The Atlanta Constitution.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

ANSWER:

If your sister's hysteria is as bad as you suppose (and not a figment of your imagination inflamed by jealousy) you had better put the young man out of her reach, for you are not only the means of exposing her and her family to disaster but you are going to make a breach between her and you. The mere fact that her husband doesn't take in what is going on indicates that he is not a very attentive or lover-like husband, so he can't be counted upon to stem the rising tide. You may have to find a home elsewhere, ANSWER: have to find a home elsewhere, which of course you don't want to do, but the inconvenience of moving will be small compared to the trouble that may brew if you stay where you are

ing will be small compared to the trouble that may brew if you stay where you are.

Somebody asked a psychiatrist what he considered the limits of the dangerous age for women and he replied "Birth to death." He meant to be funny and was but there is a measure of truth in his fun. If you have ever read "The Old Countess" you know that it is not unheard of for a grandmother to lose her head. A woman who has basked in the sunshine of men's smiles and enjoyed their admiration, dies harder than any other creature alive. Her dangerous age begins when she feels her power waning, her appeal failing. Her youth is vanishing and the shadows are lengthening, casting a dull and depressing half-light across her days. She can't give up without a struggle to assure herself that some of the old magic with which she charmed the men still lingers with her.

lingers with her. It is a funny sight to outsiders 2to see a mature woman make herself a fool over a young man, but it is painful for loved ones to look on. The and and an analysis for property and the section, although dearth of lable supplies brought heavy shorting in July oats, in which tradexpires tomorrow. Reports of firing in Kansas and of need of ture of Nebraska were received. The covisions eased with grain and consistence of News emanating from the trade and stimulus for peace movements in either direction. Washington was silent on the new crop loan question, the weather map was about in line with previous readings, cloth goods markets were said to be dull and unbetted to the control of th The Play.

South opened the king of hearts, though the nine of spades would have been a better lead had he known of East's void. East ruffed the heart and took the ace and king of clubs, after which he led a low club and trumped it with dummy's spade seven. North overtrumped.

If at this point North returns a heart in the hope that he will force declarer to ruff, the contract will be made. East will simply discard a diamond and South must win the ace and thus establish dummy's heart queen. On the heart queen East will discard a club, which North or South would otherwise be able to ruff.

Instead of the heart North led back a diamond. This looked like a dangerous play, for if East held the queen it would give him a free finesse. But North trusted South, who had doubled one spade, would have the diamond queen.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:
I would like to publish my experience for the benefit of the young

I would like to publish my experience for the benefit of the young girls who are having trouble with married men who claim to have left their wives but haven't their divorce decrees. I was in my early thirties, had left my husband when one of these wolves in sheep's clothing offered me a position. I was old enough to know better, having been around a bit myself. But I fell for the hooey and dubbed the man rightly "my silver tongue." Common sense told me to leave and see how much he cared for me but each time I mentioned it, he talked of suicide. The gods must have laughed! Then came a critical time in my life when he had opportunity to show himself a man but he couldn't. He didn't hurry up his divorce. He didn't hurry up his divorce. He didn't have any regard for my reputation. He let me suffer. Oh yes, we are now married but the thing that influenced him largely was a financial consideration. We have little in common. We are not truly happy. Truly the ways of love are strange! My advice to girls it: "Don't let are said to be from two to three weeks late.

Conjectures and surmises on what quick to hear them then."
A READER.

For Cotton States

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one spade, would have the diamond queen. After the diamond lead. East could not make three spades, for he did not have enough trumps to draw out North's and therefore he could never make use of his established club with the could never make use of his established club.

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and a yacht.
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830 W. Peachtree 8t. HE. 5186 1929 Ford Coach \$150 cash, new "I'll help you!" Ben had said those words with so much intensity. The words with so much intensity. The funny thing was, Alan hadn't laughed. "Tomorrow night we'll do the lange our cars. Cranes. 288 Edgewood. We finance our cars. Cranes. 288 Edgewood. We'll kidnap Margaret!"

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TOWER OF HOPE Alan Had a Sudden Vision of a Romantic Castle, Complete With a Princess. By FRANK KERN LEVIN.

DAILY SHORT STORY-

Borne

"He. Too, Was Staring."

hair so deeply black there seemed a

"Isn't it strange and beautiful?"

"Tourmaline has strange qualities.

ugh it does seem as if they grow l and oneself unreal."

"There's luxury even in going alone.

"Do you wander through the tour-maline tower alone?" Alan hazarded.

One goes into the tower of tourma-line as into mystery, into the strange but most real. One is at last with

gray eyes.
"I'm glad you've been going alone,

Alan said, and he asked what her

er a while.
"Things seem tinted with green,"

Alan was remembering how angry en had been that afternoon. Ben

2:30 in the morning. Ben had shouted and Alan tried to explain that Margaret had been a mistake all along,

my first real account today because of something you said yesterday," he

don't know it, I got

Ben had been that afternoon.

said Elissa, "as if really—"
Alan put his arm around her.

er of tourmaline.

When heated its crystals exhibit a remarkable polarity. It is used in measuring the intensity of radium emanation." Alan said as though he

the girl said. Alan wondered how it

tower of tourmaline.

Alan stood in the basement of the hurrying. Mr. Sayer had frankly told museum and wiped his moist hands. him that Brocker was after the jew-lis jacket hung loosely, his shirt collery account. Alan moistened his lips. lar was unbuttoned, he wasn't shaved, Here he was standing in the basement

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Was biting the curved stem of his pipe. Alan had gone to Ben last, the night before, after saying good-by to Margaret.

not remember now whether he had laughed or had set his teeth. He must have done the latter. For he remembered he had agreed to meet Be somewhere at some certain hour, and then, with everything carefully plan-ned, they were going to kidnap Mar-garet!

Alan had gone home to sleep, but he had tossed restlessly and got up early. Then he went to his little of-fice on the eleventh floor to get an idea for Sayer. No ideas would come

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MA. 1944 told Elissa.
"What did I say?"
It seemed something had gone wrong between Mr. Brocker and Mr. Sayer. 90 Auburn Ave. WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH price for your car or will sell it for your price. Davies, 505 W. Peachtree.

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Davies, 505 W. Peachtree.

Why Sayer had called Alan up that morning.

Who copy I have in mind will have

Want 100 Automobiles. Pay Cash Fords or Chevrolets. Any other Light Make Car. A. F. MILLER 66 Houston St. WA. 6447 "The copy I have in mind will have distinct quality," Alan had explained enthusiastically to the smiling and gray-haired Mr. Sayer. "Show the people the unreal world of mystery WA. 6447 HIGHEST CASH PRICES

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265 Peachtree St. WA. 4116 CASH FOR USED CARS. Campbell, 218 Spring St., N. W. WA. 4684. HIGHEST cash price for your car. Louis I Cline, 262 Feachtree. WA. 1838. CASH 'or 1933, '34 '35 Fords, Chevrolets, Hall's 7-11 Baker, WA. 2263; DE. 0317-W. BEST cash prices paid for light used cars. Esco's Garage, Inc., DE, 2058. PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CAR FROM OWNER, HE. 8644-J.

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Decatur Graduates

Cleveland Owners To Decide on Johnson's Fate This Week-End.

CLEVELAND, July 30-(A)-Walter Johnson's career as pilot of the fifth-place Cleveland Indians depends on a conference at Detroit this weekend with Alva Bradley, president of the club.

Bradley said today the Detroit conference "doesn't mean it has been definitely decided to come to the part-ing of the ways with Walter. Howtremendous investment and we want to get down to brass tacks."

He said the directors agreed that

to get down to brass tacks."

He said the directors agreed that their first duty is to "the Cleveland public." Johnson, who became manager of the Indians in 1933, said in Chicago: "I will be guided entirely by Bradley's wishes as to my future with the Indians. His word is law with me." law with me."
NO COMMENT.

Bradley retused to comment on pos-sible successors to Johnson in case the conference results in a change of skippers. Asked about a report that Babe Ruth had been considered for the berth, Bradley remarked: "There s absolutely no truth in it."
Ruth has told intimates he hoped to

return to major league ball as a manager, possibly with the Tribe, but declined to discuss it for publication. A report in some sports quar-ters said New York and Cleveland banking interests considered acquir-ing control of the Cleveland club and placing the home-run king at its helm.
Others mentioned here as possible successors include Steve O'Neill, present Indian coach; Owen Bush, manager of the Minneapolis club; Arthur.

Yankees; Roger Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Browns, and Willie was that he was standing next to her; how it was that he too was star-ing so entranced at a delicately carved Kamm, veteran third baseman ousted by Johnson earlier in the season.

GOOD WORK.

Bradley asserted that Johnson had

"done much for the club in getting

rid of some players who were unde-"I didn't know that," she said. "But if you look at those small towers long

He said any fair-minded would have to take all these Johnson's future. It seems it opportunity for about 9,000,000 people opportunity for about 9,000 has been just one darn thing after another, with the result we are 91-2 games behind the pace. Candidly, I figured we would be on top or close to it at this stage of the race."

Alan said, and he assed what her name was, and she answered, "Elissa." Alan saw that under the stained glass window was an archway that led somewhere and he took Elissa's hand. He had been in the museum a

half dozen times, but he had never known of the place. They were in a little garden with a fountain in the INDIANAPOLIS. July 30.-(49)center. Alan looked up and around. "I really believe—" Alan began aft-Lloyd Nordstrom, Swedish salesman from Davenport, Iowa, comparative inknown who never had qualified before, today won the medal of the national public links golf championship by a one-shot margin with a 36-hole total of 145 shots. First they stared together at the tow-er of tourmaline. When they were out in the garden Alan laughed. Elis-

Although he was almost too sick to play, a sufferer of heat and stomach cramps, the husky Nordic from the tall corn state kept right on sailing over the harazardous Coffin course to add a 74 to his leading 71 of yesterday to beat out Scotty Campbell, Seattle star, and Mike Balega, 19-year, old postal clerk from Minneapolis by

in two days of shooting.

Sixty-four players from scattered sections of the nation qualified for the championship match play. All 158 scorers got in without question, but those at 159 were forced to play off at sudden death to get their places. There was one noted fatality as a result of the qualifying test, Carl Kauffman, of Pittsburgh, three times winner of the title, failing to quality with 80-91—161.

BPCOW 21 25 CONTROL TO Curtis J. Tennyson, 18-year-old farm-

when the process of t people the unreal world of mystery and wonder to which precious and rare gems can lead them; the life which, though strange, is the most real, and the key to which is contained in the preciously beautiful."

Mr. Sayer had continued to smile as Alan finished breathlessly—Alan realized now that the idea was altogether unorthodox. But after a few minutes passed Mr. Sayer told Alan to go ahead.

"It's strange, but it seems when one really discovers wonder it beone really discovers wonder it be-comes a part of everything he does," Alan smiled by way of ending. "I hadn't realized it—" Elissa be-gan.

"But it had been lonely, being all one in the tower of tourmaline," (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.) Tomorrow: Layton Vincent always bet of a sure thing, but he earned his soubriquet of "Gambling Fool." The story is by Virginia Woodall.

Trammell Scott's heavy batting force pounded on Rob Potts' fast ball in the third and fourth innings, batting out nine with the state of the control of the State Woman Champ

Mrs. L. P. Lippitt, Georgia's woman golf champion from Albany, and her husband were visitors Tuesday in Atlanta. They played the No. 1 East Lake course with Lieutenant A. F. Anderson and Colonel N. W. Riley.

Mrs. Lippitt won the state championship last year at Radium Springs and will be one of the favorites for the 1935 crown this fall on the East Lake course.

Potts and Allen: Elliott and sensing.

Hammock's homer led the rally that clinched the game for the Postal.

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In a tight game where both sides played jam-up ball, the league-leading East Point boys eased out a win over the Go-derivers of the Grace team.

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In a tight game where both sides played jam-up ball, the league-leading East Point boys eased out a win over the Go-derivers of the Grace team.

Grace Methodist ... 300 010 x 4 9 2

Knudson and Stubbline; Deason and Coch-

A group of former Decatur High school stars will play Union Point Thursday afternoon on the Union Point diamond. Union Point has one of its best records in recent years and readily accepted a challenge from the Decatur players.

Members of the Decatur team include: Durham, Morrow, Strange, Walker, Weisenger, Porker, Jackson, Richards and Maher.

The Union Point team includes: Johnson, Guill, Newsome, Peteet, Rhodes, Martini, Davis, Anderson and Tate.

E. R. Metnodist ... 300 010 x—4 9 2 Knudson and Stubbline; Deason and Cochran.

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The Accountants made a strong effort in the last to come out on top, but the

First Sao Paulo Cotton Brings \$4 Per Pound NEW YORK, July 30.—(UP)— The first bale of cotton of the 1935 crop in Brazil was auctioned off for charity in Sao Paulo and brought \$4 a pound; according to advices tonight. night. The bale was bought by the

The bale was bought by the Matarazzo interests of Sao Paulo, which are headed by the venerable Count Francisco Matarazzo, an Italian emigrant who started in Brazil as a peddler and accumlated a fortune estimated at more than \$25,000,000 as an industrialist. Matarazzo is backing the current cotton boom in Brazil and is determined the state of Sao Paulo shall challenge the south of the United States in world cotton markets.

INDIA'S 'NEW DEAL' IS GIVEN APPROVAL Parliament Acts To Provide

Self-Government to Group of States. LONDON, July 30.—(P)—Great Britain's New Deal for India was ap-proved by parliament today. The par-liamentary action was completed with

the house of commons agreeing to more than 300 amendments made by the house of lords.

A federation of Indian states, now under direct control, will now have self-government. Eleven British prov-

come governor general and the incum-bent charged with helping to advance home rule. The self-governing units will have their own autonomous leg-

islatures.

The British government reserves the right to step into the self-controlled federal states only when peace is threatened. The federal legislature will have power over currency and tariffs.

9:45—Harmonies in Contrast, CBS.
10:15—News.
10:20—Dr. Williams.
10:20—Today on Your Radio.
10:30—Saundra Brown's Songs. CBS.
10:45—Fred Feibel at the Organ, CBS.
11:15—The Gumps. CBS.
11:30—The Merrymakers. CBS.
11:45—Frances Miller. Songs.
12:00—Railway Rambles.
12:10—Railway Rambles.
12:20—Studio.
13:30—Naws.

HOURS INCREASED Perkins' Aid Also Charges

rid of some players who were undesirable as a result of their habits.

"I have often wondered how Walter carried on in the face of all the tough luck he has had," he said. "I can't recall any manager encountering the list of casualties in a single season that has fallen to his lot."

He said any "fair-minded many would have to telegate the said any "fair-minded many to the said any to telegate the said and the said

America and has decreased purchasing power accordingly.
"What we need is more jobs and
more purchasing power," said the assistant labor secretary. leans. 6:30—Jan Savitt's orchestra, CBS. 6:45—News. 7:00—Studio.

"KINGFISH" TAKES OVER NEW ORLEANS TAXES

CBS.
1:30—Perry Bechtel a orchestra.
7:45—Frank Dailey's orchestra. CBS.
8:00—Six-Gun Justice. CBS.
8:30—Presenting Mark Warnow, CBS.
9:00—Perry Bechtel's orchestra.
9:30—He, She and They, CBS.
10:10—News.
10:15—Claude Hopkins' orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra, CBS. PUBLIC MEDAL NEW ORLEANS, July 30.—(49)—Many of the city's thousands of employes still were payless today, although Senator Huey P. Long's forces were taking over collection of taxes.

Workers have received only partial
paydays since the first of year when 10:30—Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra. CBS. 11:00—CONSTITUTION BROADCAST. 11:05—Frankie Masters' orchestra. CE 11:30—Jan Garber's orchestra, CBS. 12:00—Sign off. Long set out in earnest to get Mayor

3:30 A. M.-Early Birds.

the senator could run the city govern

Seattle star, and Mike Balega, 19-yearold postal clerk from Minneapolis, by
the narrowest possible margin.

Nordstrom's score for the distance
was five over par, but a comparatively fine performance for the field that
turned in but two scattered par scores
in two days of shooting.

M. Slingerberg, a democrat, was M. Slingerberg, a democrat, was

6:30—Joe and Aubrey.
6:35—Volunteers.
7:135—Colonel Ruppert's sports report.
7:30—Now and Then.
6:00—Cecil and Sally.
8:15—Poem and the song (WSM).
8:30—Hi Hilarities.
8:45—South Americans.
9:15—Rhythm ravue.
9:30—Lamplit hour.
10:00—Tru Blue dance party.
10:00—Tru Blue dance party. BAY CITY, Mich., July 30.—(R)—Curtis J. Tennyson, 18-year-old farmhand who pleaded guilty yesterday to an attempt to extort \$2,000 from Mrs. Pearl Dunham, of Flint, Mich., was held for a federal grand jury in the Bay county jail today in default of \$5,000 bond.

today handed the Guffey coal bill back to the full committee—without recommendation.

Although it offered no advice on whether or not to pass the bill, the subcommittee did clip out one of the subcommittee did clip out one of the major phases of the measure. It was an authorization to appropriate \$300.000,000 with which the secretary of the interior could buy up coal mines and keep them out of production.

The reason for the lack of recommendation was described as persisting doubts as to the constitutionality of the measure.

"HE, SHE AND THEY"—The novel musical program presented under the citle of "He. She and They" and featuring Mary Eastman, soprano, Hubert Hendrie, baritone, and the concert orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow, will be heard over WGST from 9:30 to 10 o'clock tonight. The selections will include several duets from popular operettas and a group of light classics by the orchestra.

"SIX-GUN"—"Six-Gun Justice,"

2 Die in Plane Crash.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 30.—(P)
Dean R. W. Brock, of the University
of British Columbia and chairman of
the Vancouver Board of Harbor Commissioners, and Pilot W. McCloskey
were killed today and two other persons were injured in an airplane crash
near Alta lake, about 50 miles north
of here.

Sculptured Silhouettes

Ruled Fashion Trend

Ruled Fashion Trend
PARIS, July 30.—(P)—Modern
sculptured silhouettes, with "youth"
as their slogan, appeared today at
the first winter fashion showings.
The frocks were the plainest
Paris has shown in years. The skirts
were rather narrow, 13 inches from
the ground. The necklines were with
high bodices, the waises slender and
the sleeves long.
Although designers announced
they had tossed aside the predicted
influences of motion pictures and
Italian art exhibitions, their color
combinations were worthy of the old

mbinations were worthy of the old masters.

Marcel Rochas showed day cos-Marcel Rochas showed day costumes of wool, combining greenish
blue with magenta or pigskin yellow, and grayish green with cerise.

Many wool frocks had bright
scarfs tucked inside the high necklines and three-quarter swagger
coats or beltad jacketa.

Fastenings included silver crowns,
keys, stars and gold sunbursts.

The bats generally were high
crowned, with sports felts having
narrow brima,

GOLD SUITS PERIOD Daniel, failed on a murder charge in connection with death of nine men in an explosion, was freed on \$10,000

Amendment To Complete an Immediate Ban Proposed by Californian.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(P)—A half-year period for filing gold clause suits against the government was proposed by Senator McAdoo today as an amendment to the complete and immediate ban asked by President Roosevelt.

His suggestion, however, ran into such sharp protests from some senators—Adams termed it "discrimination"—that the senate banking committee deferred action on the amendment until tomorrow.

Before a night in custody, Daniel waived examining trial and was held for the November grand jury.

John Mollett, Van Lear miner, swore to the warrant which accused charge his duty as state mine inspector at the Van Lear mine." The mine, operated by the Consolidated Coal Company, was blocked by a blast, which Daniel yesterday blamed on accumulation of gas.

ARMORED CAR BRINGS

FIVE TO PRISON HERB

BOSTON, July 30.—(P)—In an archive control of the November grand jury.

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Before the committee is the house-approved bill to outlaw all suits for damages founded on the government's refusal to pay on more than \$10,000,000 of outstanding gold obligations a number of dollars sufficient to represent the gold weight of the original investment.

In present-day dollars, \$1.69 is required to represent the same gold with the control of the cont

MINE INSPECTOR FREED

:45-Organ Program

9:05—News. 9:05—The Romany Trail, CBS. 9:15—Tonic Tunes. 9:30—Gospel Hour. 9:45—Harmonies in Contrast, CBS.

218.8 WJTL Rilocycles

3:15—Hot Shots.
3:30—Willys dance party.
4:15—Baseball, Atlanta vs.
6:00—Music room.
6:15—Atlantans of chestra.
6:30—Joe and Aubrey.

"SIX-GUN" - "Six-Gun Justice,"

adventures among the cowboys and cattle rustlers of the ranch country.

"WHOA PINCUS."

405.3 WSB Kilocycles

3:30—Loretta Lee, the Clubmen and or-chestra, CBS.
3:45—Betty and Bob.
4:00—Mount and Gest, CBS.
4:15—Melodic Moments. CBS.
4:30—Baseball Game, Atlanta vs. New Or-

Deutsch's Dance Rhythms,

BASIC—East: WEAF WLW WEEL WTIO
WIAR WTAG WCSH KYW WHIO WFRE
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WFAA WRAP KPRO WOAI KTRS KTHS
WSOC WAFE WTAR.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

Andy. 10:30—Leonard Keller orchestra. 10:45—The Hoofginhams, sketch. 10:45-The Hoofginhams, akete 11:00-Howard Lally orchestra 11:30-"Lights Out," melodrama.

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to represent the gold weight of the original investment. In present-day dollars, \$1.69 is required to represent the same gold weight as the old dollar. The supreme court has held "damages" must be proved to warrant payment of more than the dolar-for-dollar offered by the treasury. McAdoo's amendment would allow recovery only to those who could show actual damage. to n today to begin 25-year terms in Atlanta prison. United States Marshal John J. Murphy and 15 deputies, armed with machine guns, repeating rifles and gas bombs, accompanied the shackled quinter, which consisted of Rettich, owner of a fashionable villa at Warwick, R. I.; Joseph Fisher, of Providence, R. I., known as Rhode Island's Public Eenemy No. 1; John McGlone. of a fashionable villa at Warwick, R. I.; Joseph Fisher, of Providence, R. I., known as Rhode Islands Public Eenemy No. 1; John McGlone, Charles Harrigan and Thomas Dugan. self-government. Eleven British provinces will be linked with the states that join the federation. The present post of viceroy will become governor general and the incum. The provinces will be linked with the states that join the federation. The present post of viceroy will become governor general and the incum.

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6:25 A. M.—Another Day.
6:30—Sunrise Serenade.
7:00—Morning Devotions, NBC,
7:13—Fais, children's sketch, NBC.
7:30—Cheerio, NBC,
8:00—The Breakfast Club, orchestra, NBC,
9:00—Press-Radio News, NBC,
9:05—Arthur Lang, barltone, NBC,
9:153—Arthur Lang, barltone, NBC,
9:153—Sally at the Switchboard,
9:45—News.
10:10—Universally at the Switchboard,
10:10—Wendell Hall, NBC,
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10:30—Willie Kaisma's Royal Hawaiisma.

10:00—Jack and Loretta Clemens, NBC.

10:13—Wendell Hall, NBC.

10:30—Willie Kaiama's Royal Hawaiians.

10:43—"Magic Recipes." NBC.

11:00—The Old Philosopher.

11:00—The Merry Macs, NBC.

11:20—Bill Gatin's Jng band.

11:43—Words and Music, NBC.

12:30—To be announced, NBC.

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12:30—P. M.—Farm and Home hour, NBC.

1:30—Al Pearce and his Gang, NBC.

2:00—Dorothy Springer, songs.

2:15—The Wise Man, NBC.

2:30—Spotlight Revue, NBC.

3:30—Spotlight Revue, NBC.

3:45—Drama Come True, NBC,

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3:45—Platt and Nierman, NBC,

4:45—King Kimo Kalchi.

5:00—Talk by Will Durant, NBC,

4:30—James Wilkinson, haritone, NBC,

4:43—King Kimo Kalchi.

5:00—Agnes Scott College program.

5:15—Harry Meyer's orchestra, NBC,

5:35—Press-Radio News, NBC,

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6:35—Wen Deal for Home Owners."

5:35—Musical Moments.

2:20—Studio.
2:30—News.
1:00—Dick Morgan, Sougs.
1:13—Fellowship Period, Salvation Army.
1:30—Between the Bookends, CBS.
1:43—Happy Hollow, CBS.
2:30—1:4k Brooks with orchestra, CBS.
2:30—Whos. Pincus. CBS.
3:00—La Forge Berumen Musicale, CBS.
3:15—News.
3:20—Columbia Personalities.
3:30—Loretta Lee, the Clubmen and orchestra, CBS.

8:45—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.
6:00—News.
6:13—Musical Moments.
6:30—Lever Brothers program.
6:33—Baseball Summary.
6:45—Dangerous Paradise, NBC.
7:30—One Man's Family, NBC.
7:30—Lady Esther Serenade, NBC.
8:00—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians,
9:00—Georgia Power Co.
9:30—Ray Noble's orchestra.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy's NBC.
10:00—The Venutians, NBC.
10:00—The House of Glass, NBC.
11:00—Rhandor, violiniat, NBC.
11:00—Rhandor, violiniat, NBC.
11:00—Joe Reichman's orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Lights Out, mystery drama, NBC.

On the Networks

4:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only,
4:15—Uncle Eara Radio Station,
6:30—Jackie Heller, tenor solo,
6:45—To be announced,
7:30—Une Man's Family,
7:30—Wayne King's orchestra,
8:00—Jim Harkins Amateurs,
8:00—Une oners archestra

CBS-WABC

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SOUTH-WRVA WPTP WWNO WIS WJAX WFLA-WSUN WIOD WSM WMG WS WPI WJJX WSMB KVOO WKY WFAA WBPP WDO WGA KTBS KTHS KTGO-Dot and Will, dramatical.
6:45-Dangerous Paradise, skit.
7:90-To be announced.
7:30-House of Glass. serial act.
5:04-John Charles Thomas, dramatic.
8:45-Education from the news.
9:30-Stones of History, drama.
10:15-Ink Spots, negro quartet-basic; Tony and Gus.
10:30-Gene Fogarty orchestra.
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10:30-Gene Fogarty orchestra.
11:30-Billy Bissett orchestra.
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"SIX-GUN"—"Six-Gun Justice," in a new series and at a new time, will inaugurate a second group of western thrillers with a broadcast over WGST from 8 to 8:30 o'clock tonight. This feature, written by Wilbur Hall and portraying in vivid authentic characterizations the picturesque life of the upland cattle country of California, will be heard weekly thereafter at the same time. So popular has "Six-Gun Justice" become that the new series will broaden its interests and contents considerably. There will be more music from Carson Robison's buckaroos and a little lighter treatment of the exciting adventures among the cowboys and lieve My Eyes," "Rocking Horse Pas-Feet." The muis will originate in Your." The music will originate in the studios of KMBC, Columbia's outlet in Kansas City.

A half-hour program of melodic entertainment will be broadcast under the title of "Whoa Pincus" over WGST from 2:30 to 3 o'clock today. The numbers to be offered include "And Then Some." "I Couldn't Be-THE MUSIC SHOP 214 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. 3211

As You Wish.

Thank You!

POLITICAL STALWARTS PARADED AT CAPITAL

Robinson Voices Democratic Reply to Radio Speech of Henry Fletcher.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- (P)-Political stalwarts were exercised freely in the capital today following last Atlanta, third with 205. night's republican projection of "the New Deal vs. the constitution" as a 1936 campaign issue.

the democratic national committee made a chiding reply to Republican Chairman Henry P. Fletcher's radio

Listing republican senators who ted for the Wagner labor bill, one the measures cited by Fletcher in his argument that the administration

ing to "subvert or pervert the tution," Robinson said:
a democrat, I am not surat the republican chairman declaring my party as lawless, wicked and generally vicious, but I must pro-test that Mr. Fletcher should not asand generally vicious, but I must pro-test that Mr. Fletcher should not as-sail honored members of his own

Replies to Speech.

In the senate, however, replying to speech which Robinson made recent-y in Arkansas, Senator Hastings, re-publican, Delaware, called the roll of mocrats who had voted against the administration this session

Meanwhile, in the house, Representative Fish, republican, New York, charged the administration with repudiating the democratic platform and thing through unconstitutional legis-

Asserting that a "republican stopgap chairman meds no legal back-ground to arraign a democratic admin-istration." Robinson said: "I notice that among those who voted for this (Wagner) bill is that

ld radical, my friend, Senator Barbour, republican, of New Jersey. Also, Senator Borah, of Idaho, whom his fellows of the G. O. P. describe as the greatest constitutional lawyer in the senate; Senator McNary, republican leader, who some people think will be the republican nominee for Presi-

"there can be no compromise with the New Deal," took the floor to respond to Robinson's Arkansas charge that some "disgruntled democrats" and regular republicans were in a conspiracy

Asserting that "complaints" against Roosevelt policies went "very much leeper than that," Hastings said 19 disgruntled democrats" voted against "disgruntled democrats" voted against the administration in the prevailing wage-relief bill fight, 18 on final passage of the holding company bill, 29 on the direct issue between dissolution and regulation of holding companies, 20 on the World Court and nine on the AAA amendments. the AAA amendments.

WELL-WISHERS REMIND FORD OF 72ND BIRTHDAY

BIG BAY, Mich., July 30. - (49) ---Scores of congratulatory messages reminded Henry Ford of his 72d birthday today, although his Huron Mountain Club retreat is far from a tele-

A messenger was kept busy travers-ing the 15 miles of unimproved road

CROSS SECTIONS OF NEWS IN GATE CITY OF THE SOUTH

Home-coming day will be celebrated in the "brick store" section of Newton county next Sunday, it was announced by R. F. Knox. A basket dinner will be served.

First Baptist Church of Columbus, with 207, leads the Georgia Raptist Training Union hundred club this week, it was announced yesterday !y Edwin S. Preston, secretary. Curtis

Edwin S. Preston, secretary. Curtis Baptist Church of Augusta was sec-ond with 206 and Druid Hills church,

Inman Yards Baptist church will hear Rev. Jack. Sewell, of the Brown Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkan-sas, was the medium through which light, Rev. A. C. Holbrooks, pastor,

> church, of Wayeross, Ga., church of-ficials announced yesterday. Mr. Alt-man has been pastor of the church for seven years, coming here from Al-bany, Ga. During his pastorate, it was announced, 1,080 persons have been added to the church roll and been added to the church roll and alleged to have obtained in a holdup, similar progress has been made in all fred Louis Dobson, white youth, must departments of church work.

Whereabouts of Larcenia Strick-

Atlanta chapter. She is entitled to certain government benefits because of the death of the veteran, officials announced. She formerly lived in Hape-nounced. She formerly lived in Hapenounced. She formerly lived in Hapeville, but cannot now be located. Any persons having information of her present address are requested to te the Red Cross, Walnut 3201.

Atlanta, yesterday was surrendered by Montgomery (Ala.) authorities to Later Grange officers, who said Britt was banned entrance of the three teachers wanted there on a charge of murder in connection with the death of a negro, according to press dispatches, La-Grange authorities said Britt is alleged to have hired the negro to take him to Opelika, Ala., last Saturday.

He was found dead Sunday morning between Hogansville and LaGrange. Robbery apparently was the motive, officers said. Atlanta, yesterday was surrendered by tional park had granted a concession Montgomery (Ala.) authorities to La- to an Oregon bus corporation, which

dent next year, and that firebrand.
Senator White, of the reckless old
state of Maine. I might add Capper,
of Kansas; Hiram Johnson, of California; La Follette, Shipstead and
Steiwer, of Oregon."

No Compromise.

attend several district optometric while away. He is accom-

Last day for citizens of Decatur to pay the first installment of city taxes without penalty will be tomorrow, Mrs. Mortie Christian, city clerk, announced yesterday.

Sweltering thugs yesterday morning also a negro, on April 27, but he was robbed James Wood, negro ice wagon driver, of 100 pounds of ice and \$12. Wood told officers two white men, armed, stopped his truck at Whitefoord and North avenues and asked for the ice. When he placed their order on the running board of the car they took the money at a point of a pixel. Possible service of the state of

\$1,800 in Cash Prizes for Book Titles!

Harry C. Duncan. of Tavares, Fla., member of the Florida State Board of when the announcement is made, list-Control, and former attorney for the state road department, was reported improving at Emory hospital yester-day. Duncan was admitted to the hospital Sunday suffering from an at-tack of acute indigestion.

Game.

No. 42

Address

The Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor of the Grant Park Baptist church, has declined to accept a call extended him the Central Baptist cit. Councilman Howard C. Mc-

serve on the chain gang for six months. Judge James C. Davis, presiding in a criminal division of Fulton land, negro, widow of Jim Strickland, a World War veteran, are being sought by the American Red Cross, Atlanta chapter. She is entitled to cerment. Dobson was charged with

Five hundred Georgia school teachers who went to Oregon to view Crater lake continued on their way to Man booked as Louis Britt, 21, of gem when it developed that the na-

Dr. M. K. Sapp, vice president of the Fulton County Association of Optometrists, left yesterday on a two-week trip to points in Alabama, Mississippi and Florida, Dr. Sapp will attend several district content of the prosecuted in 10:30 court this morning by W. A. Jennings and Frank A. Bowers, representing the Atlanta Humane Society and the Association for the Protection of An-

Emory Lee Walker, negro, was cleared of a charge of murder yester-day in Fulton superior court. Walker was accused of murdering Tom Pitts,

the running board of the car they took the money at a point of a pistol. Police said they have a nice cell in the "cooler" waiting for the men, if lo-recoler" waiting for the men, if lo-recoler the left shoulder, yester-cool when he darted, accordthe 15 miles of unimproved road leads from this upper peninsula up to Ford's favorite vacation on Lake Superior. There he can up if it' in almost primitive wilder, or enjoy the luxuries of a modificer; Bob Mayre, second vice president; Russell Broadwell, vice president; Russell Broadwell, vice president; Russell Broadwell, vice president; Mary Lee Watts, secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Watts, correlation of the young peoples' up to police reports, from a group of children into the path of an anto-mobile driven at Marietta and Rice streets by N. B. Powell, of 512 Oak-dent; Mary Lee Watts, secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Watts, correlation of the Lakewood Heights with the path of an anto-mobile driven at Marietta and Rice streets by N. B. Powell, of 512 Oak-dent; Mary Lee Watts, secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Watts, correlation of the Lakewood Heights with the path of an anto-mobile driven at Marietta and Rice streets by N. B. Powell, of 512 Oak-dent; Mary Lee Watts, secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Watts, correlation of the Lakewood Heights with the path of an anto-mobile driven at Marietta and Rice streets by N. B. Powell, of 512 Oak-dent; Mary Lee Watts, secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Watts, correlation of the Lakewood Heights with the path of an anto-mobile driven at Marietta and Rice streets by N. B. Powell, of 512 Oak-dent; Mary Lee Watts, secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Watts, correlation of the Lakewood Heights with the path of an anto-mobile driven at Marietta and Rice streets by N. B. Powell, of 512 Oak-dent; Mary Lee Watts, secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Watts, correlation of the path of an anto-mobile driven at Marietta and Rice streets by N. B. Powell, of 512 Oak-dent; Mary Lee Watts, secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Watts, correlation of the Lakewood Heights with the path of an anto-mobile driven at Marietta and Rice streets by N. B. Powell, of 512 Oak-dent streets by N. B. Powell of 512 Oak-dent

By THE BOOK GAME EDITOR. Each day brings Book Gamers closer to the \$1,800 prize chest. Before long the checkers and judges will be setting out to determine the 35 winners. Then will come the glad day

ing those on whom Dame Fortune smiled. Contestants who want to be counted among the winners should be sure of the appropriateness of their solu-tions. Each answer suggested should be checked and rechecked to be sure

that it actually does apply most aptly to the picture under consideration. Whenever indecision exists as to whether one title or another fits, both titles may be sent in by filling out an extra set, which is permissible.

Question Box

Yes, Indeed.

Am I eligible to take part in the Book Game you are sponsoring?— F. McI., Bessemer, Ala. A. The Constitution's Book Game is open to residents of Georgia and adjacent states, and you are welcome

Sorry!

Q. Please send me particulars con-cerning your Book Game now running in your newspaper.—Mrs. C. W. W., Jackson, Miss. Jackson, Miss.

A. Residents of Mississippi are not eligible to take part in the Book

and now when I go to get a book at the library, I don't flounder around, but really can make a selection. Thanks for this splendid entertainducing me to this splendid index of "What to Read."—Mrs. S. W., At-

The Most Appropriate Book Title

for This Picture Is:

NEGRO BOY USES GRITS H. N. RANDOLPH HOME FOR MOVIE PIE STUNT TO BECOME CLUBHOUSE

A negro boy used a custard pie

hominy, or "grits," as the popular The negro took the plate and smashed it into Superintendent Ham-

by's face, temporarily blinding him. Before he could regain his sight the negrc boy was gone. He was recap-tured in another burglary attempt

GRAND RULER OF ELKS

TO HOLD MEETING HERE

The newly-elected grand exalted ruler of Elks, Judge James G. Hal-linan, of Queens, N. Y., will conduct a district deputy meeting at the Bilt-more hotel at noon today, it was an-

ANGRY MOB LYNCHES

NEGRO IN N. CAROLINA

LOUISBURG. N. C., July 30 .- (AP)

Elks officials.

committee, and other

TUGWELL TO DISMISS 8.000 OF EMPLOYES

Decision Follows Inventory Showing 16,600 Resettlement Workers.

As You Wish.

Q. Please tell me if we can paste our Book Game pictures in a note book to send them in at the end of the contest. Also, if you have any more copies of "What to Read."

A. The pictures may be pasted in a note book if you wish. Additional copies of "What to Read" have been received from the publishers. We will WASHINGTON, July 30 .- (AP)-Troubled by the mushrooming pay roll of his new resettlement administration, Director Rexford Guy Tugwell today received from the publishers. We will keep this book on hand right through the Book Game. It may be obtained at The Constitution office for 50 cents, or by mail for 54 cents.

Thank You! planned to discharge between 7,000 and 8,000 of his employes. This decision, it was disclosed, fol-

In decision, it was disclosed, followed completion of an inventory showing the resettlement administration now is paying 16,600 workers—about three times as many as the NRA employed to rule all industry. Tugwell plans to dismiss 2,500 of his employes within two weeks. Somewhere around 5,500 more are slated to receive and the state of the sta Thank You!

I have entered two previous contests of The Constitution, but I'm enjoying the Book Game more than either of the others.—Mrs. B. C. I., Austell, Ga.

Thank You!

I am enjoying the Book Game very much as reading has been my most pleasant pastime.—M. J. E., Pavo, Georgia. to receive notice within a few months. Most were inherited by the Tugwell organization when it took over the work of other agencies.

Thank You!

My father is an invalid and gets a great deal of pleasure out of your contests.—Miss M. G., Rome, Ga.

Thank You!

I am enjoying the Book Game so much. Also, since purchasing the book, "What to Read," I find I have such a splendid guide in my reading, and now when I go to get a book at The undersecretary of agriculture. who heads the administration, was au-thoritatively reported to have decid-ed upon pruning his rolls because of a determination to spend as much as possible on projects and as little as necessary on salaries of employes. This is just the reverse of the theory employed on projects under the main

the library, I don't flounder around, but really can make a selection. Thanks for this splendid entertainment for hot weather, and for introtlement administration in taking over subdivisions of the AAA, the FERA and subsistence homesteads of the interior department. The new adminis tration itself has employed about 1,500

Since the bulk of the absorbed employes were on the pay rolls of the rural rehabilitation division of FERA, it is from these ranks that the prin-cipal slashes will be made. This di-vision handed to Tugwell a pay roll of approximately 12,500 persons.

ATLANTA POLICE AID IN LA GRANGE PROBE

Hearing Set Friday for Man SEEK GUARANTEE PLAN

Captain B. W. Seabrook, of the Dureau of identification, and Detective Lieutenant C. E. McCrary, carrying with them results of a previous investigation which resulted in the arrest of George Harrison Barker in Danville, Va., on June 20, will appear Friday at a preliminary hearing pear Friday at a preliminary hearing for the accused man.

The murdered man, found dead on the outskirts of LaGrand dead on

The murdered man, found dead on the outskirts of LaGrange with his head crushed by a blow from a heavy iron pipe, was the brother of Chester Wright, of 869 Parkway drive, and a brother-in-law of Ben Brooks, of Attended to the control of the contr

Captain Seabrook announced yesterday that federal authorities are also watching the outcome of the La-Grange-hearing to determine whether charges of impersonating a federal officer will be lodged against Barker. Seabrook said affidavits in his possession alleged that Barker, who se-turned to LaGrange after a 15-year absence, posed as a federal agent in-vestigating the affairs of the Whitley Construction Company, road building contractors.

INSTRUCTIONS. Cash prizes totaling \$1,800 are to be awarded followers of the Book Game. The first prize is \$1,000, the FOREIGN TRADE DECLINE second prize \$400, the third \$100, the non-subscribers are eligible. There are fourth \$75 and the fifth \$25. Then there are 10 prizes of \$10 each and or extra pictures or puzzles to solve, 20 prizes of \$5 each. IS REPORTED FOR U. S.

The prizes of \$5 each.

The prizes will be given to those who send in the most appropriate to be submitted NOW. WAIT until book title answers for the series of \$60 pictures. All residents of Georgia and then bring them in with your answers, are not send to be submitted to be submitted

TO BECOME CLUBHOUSE
The Club 400, which will be composed of 400 well-known Atlantans whose names have not been disclosed, plans to establish a club house at the home of Hollins N. Randolph, at 2510 Peachtree road, it was announced yesterday.

A five-year lease is now in transit to Mr. Randolph, who moved to Washington, D. C., a year ago, according to William F. Brandt, Atlanta attorney, who is handling the deal for the owner.

One of the most attractive in the section, the home is on a lot which stretches along Peachtree road about 200 feet and extends back about 400 feet. Plans have been made for the installation of private dining rooms and an Italian garden, it was said.

CRADY NURSES HEAD comedy touch to effect his escape recently from the juvenile detention home, it was revealed yesterday, after the boy was returned to the juvenile court and sent to the training farm.

The young offender, held on a burgiary charge, was being served his breakfast in a plate by C. M. Hamby, superintendent of the detention home. It contained a diet principally of corn hominy, or "grits," as the popular

OF NEW U. S. STRIKE

MOSCOW, July 30.—(P)—An American delegate's prediction before the Communist Internationale of a Nurses of the Grady
Alumnae Association and representative alumnae of the Emory University hospital yesterday afternoon heard a speech by Eugene Gunby, Atlanta attorney, on "What Is Expected of a Private Duty Nurse."

A committee from the Emory hospital invited the Grady association it join its new registry and plans for to join its new registry and plans for the Aning were discussed at the meether of the compensation of t

sador Bullitt was keeping watch on developments in the congress. The delegate added that the com-

munist party in America must extend its influence among longshoremen, especially those employed in loading military supplies.

MAN FOUND WOUNDED SUCCUMBS TO INJURY second vice president, and Mrs. Haw-thorne, president.

A few hours after he had been found seated in his automobile parked at LaVista and Briarcliff roads with a bullet wound in his left chest, F. C. Cain, 30, of 1216 North Highland avenue, died in St. Joseph's infirmary. J. L. McDaniel, a resident of the vicinity, told DeKalb county police morning in Taft hall, officials of the board of examiners announced year terday.

Those taking the examinations already have passed rigid physical examinations.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon 24 officers who are candidates for the captain's list will be given their examinations.

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Cain had been employed as a sales-man by the Brown Tire Company and resigned Monday, declaring that he was entering the advertising business.

Funeral arrangements will be an-

nounced by H. M. Patterson & Son. 2 NEGROES SERVING

ON JURY IN CAROLINA GREENSBORO, N. C., July 30.-P-David Gunn and John Gilmer negroes, were serving as members of the Guilford county grand jury to-day—the first time in modern history that negroes have served on juries

For Boy's Midget Plane

NORMAN, Okla., July 30.—(P) A tiny homemade airplane, built by a college boy for "less than \$200," was kept out of its first test flight today by a broken propuler.

peller.
But Vincent Igo, University of
Wrestler whose

But Vincent Igo, University of Oklahoma varsity wrestler whose hobby is flying, had no less faith in the contraption he rigged up out of scrap parts and put together in an old garage.

Igo went to Oklahoma City in search of a new propeller. He said he had planned to have a flyer rejresenting the federal government take the plane up for its first test, but later decided to do it himself.

Igo designed the midget ship last fall. He built it in his spare time in five months, doing all the work unaided except for the welding of the frame.

NEGRO TEACHERS MEET IN FLORIDA

National Association Opens 32nd Annual Convention; 200 Southerners Attend.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 30.— P)—The National Association of eachers in Colored Schools opened is thirty-second annual convention

of the college.

Approximately 200 delegates from 14 southern states attended the Negro P.-T. A. convention. Among the speakers was Mrs. Charles F. Roe, national field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers (white, who discount was invited by (white), who discussed ways in which P.-T. A. units could work for im

CHAIN STORE TAX FOES

Held in Slaying of Plumber in May.

Two Atlanta police officers left yesterday for Lagrange to assist in the investigation of the murder on May investigation of the murder on May investigation of the murder on May investigation of the murder of two Atlantans.

Captain B. W. Seabrook, of the bureau of identification, and Detective the investment of the gross receipts tax provided under the legislative act. The lagrenger of the corrections asking the amended order were formerly owned.

the event the chains lost the court fight.

ATTEMPTED HOLD-UP

An attempted holdup of a soft drink stand at 20 Georgia avenue, S. was frustrated last night by q thinking on the part of Mrs. Evelyn Daniel, wife of the owner.

Daniel, wife of the owner.

Two negro thugs walked into the stand brandishing guns and ordered Mrs. Daniel to hand over the money. Another negro waited on the outside, police were informed.

Mrs. Daniel dropped below the counter and called to her husband,

who was in the rear, to shoot.

Daniel fired at the thugs and they fled from the place without obtaining

ARKANSANS INDICTED IN \$40,000 HOTEL FIRE

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(P)—
Despite a June gain in United States exports, the nation's foreign sales in the first six months of 1935 were shown by Commerce Department figures today to have declined slightly from the 1934 period.

The department, in its monthly foreign trade report, attributed the export decline to a falling off in raw cotton and other crude material exports, and said an import increase

MORTUARY

MRS. GEORGE L. DUNCAN. Greer and Mrs. R. W. Schilling: a son, George L. Duncan Jr., of Jacksonville, Fia.; three sisters, Mrs. H. A. Daniels, Mrs. S. O. Milla and Mrs. S. H. Daniels, of Leesburg, Fia., and two brothers, C. W. Butler and Roy Butler, of Anderson, Ala. Funeral services will be at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son with the Rev. William M. Elliott Jr., officiating. Burial will be in Rock Spring cemeters.

MRS. H. G. HENNINGER.
Funeral services for Mrs. H. G. Henning who died Monday at a private hospita were held at 3:30 o'clock yeaterday afte noon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son with the Rev. Felte Williams officiating and burial was Crest Lawn cemeters.

M. C. HAWKINS.

Funeral services for M. C. Hawkins, 64, who died Monday at the residence, 87; Highland avenue, N. E., will be at 10:30 clock this morning at the chapel of Harry G. Poole with the Rev. T. E. Baber officiating. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetery.

(COLORED) SEARLS—Funeral services of Mrs. Jessie M. Searls are to be announced later. Hanley Co. BYRD—Miss Maggie Byrd, of Decatur passed recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

nounced later. Hanley Co. STRONG-Mrs. Moriah Strong pass-

ed away at her residence July 28. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. WILLIAMS—Miss Parlee Williams passed away at her residence July 30. Funeral announced later. Pol-

IVY-Mr. Hiram C. Ivy passed away very suddenly in Detroit, Mich. Fu-neral announcements on the arrival of remains. Murdaugh Bros.

ard & Co.

body. Ivey Bros., morticians.

WILLIAMS—The funeral of Mr. Fe-lix Williams will be held today (Wednesday) at 3 o'clock at the Church of Christ, Simpson street. Interment, Lincoln. Sellers Bros.

WHITE—The funeral of Mrs. Leatha White will be held today (Wed-nesday) at Evergreen M. E. church. Rev. M. G. Kight officiating. In-terment, churchyard. Sellers Bros., of Newnan.

BARGE—The friends and relatives of Mr. W. E. Barge are invited to at-tend his funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Providence Baptist church. Interment South View. B.

Test Flight Is Delayed. NEW STRATO HOP DECISION AWAITED

Roard Fails To Reach Conclusion as To Cause of Collapse of Big Balloon.

WASHINGTON, July 30.-(A) following a meeting of the board appointed to investigate the collapse of the stratosphere balloon July 12 at Rapid City, S. D., the National Ge graphic Society issued a statement too day saying no decision had been reach-ed on anther stratosphere flight.

The statement said no decision would be made "pending the carrying out of experiments in co-operation with the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation at Akron, Ohio, concerning the fabric of the balloon and details of design."

design."

The Explorer II, second stratosphere bag of the geographic society
and the army air corps, was prepared
for a takeoff when it ripped and collapsed. No conclusions as to the cause
were announced after the investigating
heard's meeting, and it was assumed board's meeting, and it was assumed generally the experiments in Akron were relied upon to help explain it as well as to indicate the advisability of another attempt.

2 UNDER \$25,000 BOND ON KIDNAPING CHARGE

its thirty-second annual convention here today in conjunction with the ninth annual convention of the National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers. The sessions are at the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes.

Improvements in educational opportunities for negroes were reported by Garnet C. Wilkerson, supervisor of colored schools in Washington, D. C., who is president of the teachers' association. The welcoming address was delivered by J. R. E. Lee, president of the college.

Funeral Notices

HAWKINS—Funeral services for Mr. M. C. Hawkins will be held this (Wednesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. T. E. Raber will officiate. Interment Magnolia cemetery. Mr. Hawkins was a member of the Bolton Lodge, F. & A. M.

SMART—Died, Mrs. J. W. Smart, of Florence, S. C., July 30, 1935. She is survived by her husband, mother, Mrs. R. H. Platt; sisters, Mrs. H. L. Adams, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. B. L. Williams and Mrs. W. R. Holt. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Pat-terson & Son.

PRATER—The friends and relatives of Mr. John B. Prater, Miss Joe Prater and their nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John B. Prater tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Charlie D. Tillman will offi-ciate. Interment, West View ceme-

PETTIT—The friends of Mr. Stephen S. Pettit, Mrs. Leah McGovern, Jersey City, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. John Pettit, of Jersey City, N. J., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Stephen S. Pettit this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Pryor Street Presbyterian church. Rev. L. A. Davis will officiate. Interment Mableton (Ga.) cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 356 Pryor St., S. W., at 3 o'clock: Mr. James H. Jenkins, Mr. S. I. Mayfield Jr., Mr. T. B. Rigdon, Mr. Erris Nelson, Mr. Fred Long and Mr. George Wilson. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Pittman, Master James Thomas Pittman Jr., Master Charles Edward Pittman, Mrs. T. E. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cates and Mr. Henry C. Hull are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. James Thomas Pittman this (Wednesday) afternoon, July 31, 1935, at 3:30 o'clock from the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Rev. W. G. Crawley and Rev. J. F. Edens Jr. will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the funeral home at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Millard R. Finch, Mr. Buddie Patrick, Mr. Pat Burk. Mr. George Burdette, Mr. Ralph G. Finch, Mr. A. S. Davis. PITTMAN-The friends and relatives

Finch, Mr. A. S. Davis.

DUNCAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Duncan Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. H. A. Daniels, Mrs. S. O. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Daniels, Leesburg, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butler, Anniston, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. George L. Duncan this (Wednesday) afternoon, July 31, 1935, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. William M. Elliott Jr. will officiate. Interment, Rock Springs cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 989 Euclid avenue, at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. O. T. Brewer, Mr. T. L. Lyle, Mr. M. M. Duncan, Mr. Robert Carpenter, Judge Ralph McClelland and Mr. J. Harry Alexander. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Acknowledgement Cards STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

SHARP—Died, Miss Annie Sharp, of Constitution Lake. Funeral an-nouncements later. Hanley Co.

NELSON-Mr. Albert Nelson passed away July 28. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

THRASHER—Miss Grace Thrasher passed away recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

JACKSON--Funeral services of Mr. Bob Jackson are to be announced upon completion of arrangements, Hanley Co. McNEAL The remains of Mrs. Lu-

cinda McNeal are resting in our parlors pending completion of fu-neral arrangements. Hanley Co.

GRIMES-Miss Pressie Grimes, of 1065 Harwell street, died Tuesday afternoon. Funeral will be an-nounced later. David T. Howard &

GRAHAM — The funeral of Mr. James Graham will be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock from Fort Street M. E. church. Rev. C. L. Johnson will officiate. Members of St. James Lodge No. 4, A. F. & A. M., are requested to be present and will please meet at the hall at and will please meet at the hall 6 p. m. David T. Howard & Co.

MILLER--Friends and relatives of Mrs. Beulah Miller, wife of Mrs. Frank Miller, of Thomaston, Graare invited to attend her funeral today at 2 o'clock from Pleasant Hill Primitive Baptist church. Rev. Rockermoore officiating. Interment Crawford County cemetery. Hanley Co. Thomaston.

Light an Old Gold AMERICA'S SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE or young ideas

TVERY DAY, more and more smokers are saying: "Have a young L' idea!" as Old Golds change hands. An amusing pleasantry? More than that! These smokers say an Old Gold has a special charm. That it acts as a pleasant "pick-me-up" when one is low in spirits. Reason? Finer and milder tobacco; aged and mellowed far beyond the usual standards.

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LEGAL NOTICE

the negro was left swinging from a limb of an oak tree half a mile from

was taking the negro from the county, was forced to surrender him to the mob 10 miles from here.

Stokes was slain.
sheriff who, fearing violence,

any way with the Nick Poolos Company, located at 217 Mitchell St., S. W., and will not be responsible for any acts or

more hotel at noon today, it was announced yesterday by Clayton Burke. Secretary of Atlanta Lodge No. 78. Nineteen past exalted rulers will attend the sessions, he announced. Judge Hallinan will be met at the Terminal station when he arrives this morning by City Solicitor John McClelland, chief justice of the grand forum; Dan Kelley, of Knoxville, Tenn. chairman of the grand lodge distribution committee, and other solutions. Other subjects discussed by the nurses were "Eight-Hour-Day For the Nurse" and "Aims, Policies and Principles of Registries for Nurses." Officers of the association are Miss Lyde Ray, secretary; Miss Frances Nash, treasurer: Mrs. William Woodham, vice president; Mrs. E. C. Shivers, second vice president and Mrs. Haw-

Other subjects discussed by

GRADY NURSES HEAR

ADDRESS BY GUNBY

An angry mob of negroes and white men today lynched Govan Ward, 25men today lynched Govan Ward, 25year-old mentally deficient negro
known by the nickname "Sweat," for
the ax slaying of a white farmer.
Within four hours after Ward had
chopped off C. G. Stokes' head with
an ax as the climax of what Sheriff
J. T. Moore said apparently was a
mad frenzy, the bullet-riddled body of

Commons To Adjourn.

LONDON, July 30.—(P)—The house of commons will adjourn on Friday, to reassemble on October 28, it was announced by the government today, indicating there are no plans for a general election before next spring.

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here. They were drawn yesterday when the jury for the six-month period was selected and were the only two negroes included in a list of 48.

M. C. HAWKINS.

MISS BELIA WEYSMAN.
Funeral services for Miss Belia Weys
were held yesterday morning at the
dence, 1526 Rogers arenue, S. W., with
Rev. M. A. Cooper officiating. Burial
in West View cemetery.

ed later. Hanley Co. THOMAS-The funeral services for

lard Funeral Home.

GOODRUM—Ar. N. D. Goodrum died Monday night. Funeral will be announced later. David T. How-ard & Co.

HARRISON—Mr. Oscar Harrison passed July 30 at Milledgeville, Ga. Funeral announced on arrival of